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GENERAL NEWS.

ASSIGNMENT OF CORNELIUS K. GARRISON.

Proceedings in Congress-Mysterious Shooting Affair in New York-Minor Matters.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Uneasiness and Uncertainty Among the

Democrats. WASHINGTON, June 20th.-The genera feeling among the Democrats here is that the Cleveland boom has received a very serious set-back by the action of the New York State Convention. Friends of the Governor, while they have not given up all hope of his securing the nomination, are not as confident as they were before the meeting of the Convention. The general opinion is that the Democrats of New York have frittered away all of their strength. The failure of New York to unite on a candidate has left the field as open as it was before the Convention was held, and a feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty prevails among the friends of all the candidates. Among the Democratic politicians in Washington it is admited that Tammany has captured the organization in New York, and that John Kelly will be a potent factor in naming the candidate upon whom the New York delegation will unite and this knowledge has given renewed hope to the friends of Bayard, who say that Kelly will support the Delaware Senator in preference to Cleveland. Flower stock has picked up greatly within the past day or two, as the open field gives him a chance to use his money, and grave fears are expressed that he may be able to buy the nomination. Bayard's friends are pushing his candidacy for all they are worth, and they say they have a fair chance of success, notwithstanding all talk about the Dover speech. Despite the set-back received by Cleveland at Saratoga, the impression seems to be among the majorty that the action of other States which have instructed for Cleveland, the declination of Tilden, as well as the strong feeling known to exist in favor of that gentleman among a large number of uninstructed delegates from other States, will force New York to take him up as their candidate. Quite as much speculation is indulged in as to who will get the second place, as there is on the head of the ticket. The opinion prevails that there ought to be a soldier on the ticket, and General Palmer, of Illinois seems to be the favorite for that position Carlisle is not talked of much for the second or any other place on the ticket. His friends here realize that Carlisle has even more difficulties to overcome in the way of securing the nomination than Randall, who is favored for the nomination by representa-tives of the States which are necessary to the success of the Democratic party, although he is opposed by the majority of the Democrats in Congress, on account of his opposition to the Morrison tariff bill.

cept they will certainly carry the State, both on State and national issues.

The American Prohibitionists. CHICAGO, June 20th.—The American

Prohibition party held another session this morning, and appointed a committee, with ex-Senator Pomeroy as Chairman, to for- and afterward covered another in 2:13½, mulate a platform, after which they adourned to 2 o'clock.

At the afternoon session the platform was adopted. It declares that the God of the Christian Scriptures is the author of civil government; favors the use of the Bible in the schools; asserts that God reuires and man needs a Sabbath; demands strict prohibition laws; the withdrawal of all charters to secret societies, and their oaths to be prohibited by law; opposes prison and imported contract labor; favors a revision of the patent laws; pledges the party to vote for woman suffrage; asserts that civil equality granted by the Thir-teenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, should be extended to Indians and Chinamen; that international differnces should be settled by arbitration that land and other monopolies should be discouraged; that the Government should furnish a sound currency; that the tariff should be reduced as fast as the ecessity of the revenue and vested busi ness interests will allow; that polygamy should at once be suppressed; that the Republican party is censurable for a long neglect of its duty in respect to this evil; demands a direct vote for President and Vice-President of the United States. The preamble adopted by the National Chris-tian Association in 1875 was also adopted. The Convention then proceeded to a nomi ation for President of the United State . Pomeroy, of Kansas; Governor St , of the same State, and Rev. . anchard, of Illinois, were named. Of the votes cast, Pomeroy received 72. His mination was made unanimous. For Vice-President, J. A. Conant, of Connecticut, was nominated by acclamation. A National Committee by States was then appointed. A meeting held this evening was addressed by Senator Pomeroy and others

The Committee to Notify Blaine. Boston, June 20th.—The committee ap pointed by the National Republican Con

vention to notify Blaine and Logan of their nomination met to-day and decided to take a special train to Augusta at 10 o'clock, and n at headquarters until to-morrow when the committee will wait upon Blaine with the nomination, which will be ten-dered by Chairman Henderson. After speeches and other exercises the committee leave for Portland, where a reception will be tendered by the citizens. They will reach Boston on Monday and then return home. Thirty-two members of the com-mittee were present. President White, of Cornell University, would have attended for the State of New York, but the comement exercises of his college pre-

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Augusta (Me.), June 20th .- The specia train bearing the committee appointed by the Chicago Convention to notify Mr Blaine of his nomination, arrived in Augusta a few minutes before 10 to-night pon reaching the city the members of the committee entered carriages, and were driven to the Augusta House, where they

will spend the night The "Independent Republicans." New York, June 20th.—The Independent Republican Organization Committee, ap pointed yesterday by George William Cur-, met to-day, and chose Mr. Curtis Chairman. It was decided to name the committee the Independent Republican Committee. The following document was approved, and will be circulated throughout the country

The undersigned, protesting against the nomination of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Logan, propose to join their fellow Republicans and independent voters in sending repre sentatives to a general conference, to be held immediately after the Democratic National Convention, which conference shall consider, in case the Democratic nomina-tions do not justify the support of the pro-testing Republicans, what further action may be necessary to secure candidates who will appeal to the interests of clean and honest policies and the sober honest sense

of the American people. Assignment by Garrison.

New York, June 20th .- Cornelius K arrison has assigned to John T. Perry his eference for \$631,000. Garrison is well nown as formerly deeply interested in the Pacific Mail, New Orleans and West India steamship lines; is a large stockholder in profitable gas companies of this city, St. Louis, New Orleans and other large cities;

in numerous railway schemes. He for cause he had alienated his wife's affections, merly resided at St. Louis. He made the and he intended to have killed him. bulk of his fortune prior to the rebellion: The amount involved by his failure is sup-

posed to be nearly \$5,000,000. United States Senate. Washington, June 20th .- The Mexican

pensions bill was taken up.
After a somewhat lengthy debate, Cullom attempted to secure an agreement to have the vote on the bill and amendments by o'clock to-morrow, but Morgan objected, saving the bill must go through on its kill Mudir and all belonging to him. merits, or not at all. After an executive session, the Senate ad-

House of Representatives. Washington, June 20th.—Tucker, from the Committee on Judiciary, submitted a report upon the case of Hallet Kilbourn vs. ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson. The report says: "Your committee think it betr to let the judgment stand without further litigation. And as the judgment against the defendant was for acts by him under the order of the House of Repre sentative, the committee recommend that an appropriation be made to pay the amount thereof for the relief of defend-

The House resumed consideration of the Morey contested election case. The majority resolution, seating Campbell, was agreed to, and that gentleman appeared at the bar of the House and took the oath of office.

A recess was then taken until 8 o'clock. Washington, June 20th.—The House at ts evening session, had no quorum, and

adjourned The American Turf.

CHICAGO, June 20th .- This was the openfirst summer running meeting. The track was dry, hard and fast, and the weather cool and cloudy. A light rain fell this morning. The attendance was large and the betting brisk. The first event was the inaugural rush of one mile. The starters were Gans, Ascender, Finality, Leman, Hollyrood and King Troubler. Gans (the favorite) won as he pleased by a length, Leman second, a length before Finality, who was third. Time, 1:43. The next race was for the Chicago stakes, one and a quarter miles. The starters were Harpoon, Audrain, Richard L. and Hallway. After a driving finish, Audrain, the favorite, won by a length, Richard L. second, two lengths before Harpoon. Time, 2:11. In the purse race, one and one-half miles, the starters were Imogene, Bob Miles, Ober meyer and Centerville. It was won by Bob Miles, the favorite, by a length and a half, Imogene second, a length before Obermeyer. Time, 2:431. In the race for the Illinois Oaks, for two-year-old fillies, one and one-quarter miles, the starters were Fallen Leaf, Mono and Europe. It was won by Fallen Leaf, the favorite, in a gallop, by six lengths, Mono second, ten lengths before Europe. Time, 2:111. The next was a hurdle race, mile heats. In the first heat the horses came in in the following order: Scalper, Ohio Boy, Athelstone. The second heat Scalper won, Ohio Boy fell at the third hurdle and was distanced. Athel-

stone was also distanced. Time, 1:543. New York, June 20th.-There were Hendricks has telegraphed to a friend that while it was greatly against his inclination to run as Governor of Indiana, and being opposed by his wife, he would accept the nomination if it was deemed that the interests of his party demanded it. The Democrats in the House say that if he does accept they will certainly sourced in the design of the does accept they will certainly sourced in the does accept the world accept the design of the does accept they will certainly sourced in the does accept the design of the design were Lowland Mary, Artillery, American Queen, Tony T, Shamrock, Josie B, Topsy and Jim Win. Between the heats Maud S was brought out and put around the course in 2:13½, the fastest time ever made on this track. Trinket's record was 2:14. Frank

> The Bid for the Pacific Coast Vote. NEW YORK, June 20th.—The Mail and Express has the following: The Boston Herald reminds both parties that the support of the Pacific Coast, with hoodlun and communists regnant, may be gained as too great a price. The desire to secure it says the *Herald*, has led to some extravagant and shameless legislation. The political sentiment throughout the country has been outraged by the bids of both parties for

these seventeen votes. Mysterious Shooting.

NEW YORK, June 20th .- A shooting affair occurred yesterday afternoon at 79 Drake. Efforts were made to keep the matter quiet, but the following statement by the janitor of the building, G. W. Ward, was obtained: "The man who pulled the rigger was O. Rhinelander, a young lawyer having a suite of rooms on the same floor with Drake. Drake is the lawyer of the extensive Rhinelander estate. What the trouble was about I do not know. I was upstairs at the time the shot was fixed. an down and saw that the trouble was in Drake's room. A young man soon brought a physician, and I assisted him. The and was in the right shoulder and Dr. Peck said it was an extremely dangerous

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 20th.-Rock Island has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½. Stocks are weak and depressed; prices dropped 1½ to 2; New York Central fell off 2; Lake Shore, 1½; Union Pacific, 1½; Northern Pacific, 1½; Pock Lyland, 2 cific, 11; Rock Island, 2.

NEW YORK, June 20th.—Central Pacific, 394 ; Burlington, 1088; Northern Pacific, 191; Northern Pacific preferred, 441; New York Central, 994; Northwestern, 90; Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, 66; Oregon Transcontinental, 11; Pacific Mail, 378; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 17: Texas-Pacific, 8½; Union Pacific, 36½; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 100; Western Union, 59

Pacific Coast Salmon.

New York, June 20th.-Salmon is low, and is likely to go lower. Fine fish from Ristigouche river sold this morning at 25 cents per pound, or 22 cents for the whole It is expected that a carload of salmon from The Dalles, on the Columbia river, Oregon, will arrive this evening. There are 18,000 pounds of Chinook, the best quality of Oregon salmon, in a refrigerator car. It is shipped by Marquis de Mores, and consigned to Commissioner Blackford. Meeting of the Republican Committee.

Boston, June 20th.-The Republican Naional Committee will meet at the Arlington Hotel, Washington, at noon, next Tues-

Muldoon Again Wrestling.

CINCINNATI, June 20th.—The wrestling natch to-night, for \$500 a side and the entire gate receipts, at the Grand Opera House, between William Muldoon and Duncan C. Ross, drew 2,000 people. The authority and tradition, the bane of too three minutes, the second in thirteen min Ross won the third in nine minutes fourth in thirty-five minutes. Mul doon the fifth in seventeen minutes. The fourth fall was a terrific struggle. There were seventeen side falls before a fair fall

was gained Shot and Killed by His Brother.

Galveston, June 20th.—Samuel League, ged 13, was shot and killed by his brother Clinton this evening, while playing on the grounds of the family mansion. The boys are the sons of T. Jefferson League, deceased, once a prominent citizen and lawyer of Galveston. The League family are ne of the most influential and wealthies Texas, and extensively connected i Maryland. It is not known whether the shooting was accidental or not, as the brothers were alone.

Cotton Factors Suspended.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20th.-Gardner & Capp, cotton factors, of New Orleans, and Gardner & Gates, of Mobile, have suspended. The firms claim the assets will of the National Cotton Exchange.

Would-be Murderer Arrested.

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was principal owner of the Missouri Pacific found in a boarding-house, and was locked required. It is very simple. As for the flavor, the cobwebs are proof of age, and salted that those members who were absent failed to appear simply because they large cities; rested to-night in Brooklyn, where he was a great deal more time and white of egg is is stated that those members who were absent failed to appear simply because they large cities; rested to-night in Brooklyn, where he was a great deal more time and white of egg is is stated that those members who were absent failed to appear simply because they large cities; rested to-night in Brooklyn, where he was a great deal more time and white of egg is is stated that those members who were absent failed to appear simply because they did not want the present rates disturbed.

FOREIGN.

Threats by El Mahdi. CAIRO, June 20th .- El Mahdi has again written to the Mudir of Dongola, summon ing him to espouse his cause. If he acquiesces he will be made Governor of the provinces, and allowed to keep all taxes.

Pilgrims from Berber. SUAKIM, June 20th.—Twenty-one pilgrims arrived who left Berber on May 25th.

London, June 20th.—The Paris corre-

Sensational Fenian Story.

spondent of the Times says: Stephens, ex-Head Center of the Fenians, has forwarded to an active member of the Brotherhood at hicago a manuscript circular summoning an early meeting at Chicago. Prominent Irish-Americans willing to join the new movement favor a military organization on the line proposed by the late John O'Ma-honey. Stephens emphatically declares that the services of several distinguished European officers have already been placed at his disposal. He is sanguine that he can secure others. No definite plan of action will be proposed until after the Convention of Irish patriots which it is proposed to soon hold at Paris. To this onvention the Chicago Conference will be nvited to elect delegates. After the Conention an address will be issued to the Irish at home and abroad expounding the aim of the new movement. Among the plans of operations mooted is a scheme to dispatch balloons, manned with despera-does, over England, to drop explosives upon ing day of the Chicago Driving Park's the townsites below. Captain McCaferty has been commissioned to examine the plans of the apparatus. Several Fenians

Communication with General Gordon. LONDON, June 20th .- In the House of Commons to-day, the Under Foreign Sec-retary stated that last news from General Gordon was of the date of April 12th. He General Gordon by different routes. One

in Paris have volunteered for the aerial ex-

Divorce in France. Paris, June 20th.—The Senate adopted tired of living. He is still alive, but is not o-day-87 to 82-the amendment to the bill re-establishing divorce, permitting wife to demand divorce on proof of adultery by her husband, even if the act is not conmitted under the conjugal roof, and rejected the amendment—136 to 131—demanding that cruelty only constitutes

cause for separation, not for divorce. Canada and the Cattle Trade.

OTTAWA, June 20th .- On behalf of the eattle ranchers of Montana, the Canadian Pacific Railway authorities have represented to the Minister of Customs the propriety of allowing the cattle of the Western States to be carried through Canadian territory in bond for export. Montana ranchers pro

How Not to Get Well.

The exhilaration produced by the tonic air, coupled with the restlessness incident to change of scene, often induce patients who should be resting and becoming accli mated, to take long and exhausting walks. or to ride distances that would tax the energies of a well man. It is difficult for most phthisical invalids to understand that they are not as strong as they once were, and to teach them that exercise does not mean exhausting effort. There is a wrong impression, common to this class, which leads them to think that in order to regain health they must be in constant motio and that the more they can be doing the sooner they will get well. They forget that their disease is in itself a tremendous drain upon their vitality, and that any additional strain is to be avoided. When the heart has become accustomed to the additional Cedar street, in the law office of John work put upon it, by reason of the increase in elevation, and the system has adapted itself to the new conditions by which it is surrounded, it is well to undertake exercise of a moderate character, and the best is riding horseback. Fortunately the price of away.

nonies (from \$60 to \$100) is so reasonable McFarlane is yet at large. Hulz was arponies (from \$60 to \$100) is so reasonable and the sport so popular as to make this form of exercise both possible and attract-

ve to every invalid. There is another fallacy inherent in the minds of many consumptives coming to Colorado, which should be mentioned; that is the idea that the climate is the only factor in the cure of phthisis, and that i will be sufficient for them simply to be breathing this dry air in order to secure a complete recovery. It is most absurd to imagine that an invalid can disregard all the laws of hygiene and health, can keep irregular hours, smoke incessantly, disre gard all changes of temperature, expose himself in every possible way to cold, in order that he may become "toughened," and then expect that the climate is going to work wonders in curing his trouble And yet many a one, leading just this type of life, grumbles at the climate, and wonders that he does not recover his health [Samuel A. Fisk, M. D., in Popular Science

Training for the Judgment.

The proverbially poor judgments of scholars have led to the popular belief that theory is one thing and practice a very dif ferent thing; that theoretically a thing i one way, practically another. The truth is that correct theory and practice agree per fectly. If in his theory one leaves out a single element of the problem, or fails to McFarlane is yet at large. give each its due weight, his theory is false The school-men have been so acc to living in an ideal world, the world of books and books only, where they have found only ideal problems, and they have been so ignorant of the real world and the conditions of real problems, that their sotions have very generally been false.

A harmonious culture develops common ense, and common sense is at the basis of good judgment. We aim to raise that kind of fruit. Boys who put every theory to the practical test, who know something about what the idealists call "the total depravity first two falls were Greco-Roman, the next much "book learning," have little influtive side-holds, with harness, the last catcher, and who therefore are apt to tak ence, and who therefore are apt to take s-catch-can. Muldoon won the first in things at their own value, are fitted to focus correctly upon the problems of real life.

We hear much, and with good reason, o

the value of directive intelligence. To be a director one must have good judgment He who would successfully direct the labors of other men must first learn the art of successful labor himself; and he who would direct a machine properly must understand striking him in the abdomen, producing the principles of its construction, and be instant death. The murderer fled. Officers personally skilled in the arts of preserva-tion and repair. Dr. Harris, therefore, tells but a half-truth when he says that "the practical education is not an educa-tion of the hand to skill, but of the brain to directive intelligence."-[Prof. C. M Woodward, in Popular Science Monthly.

OLB COEWEBS ON NEW WINE.—It may ing mark of age, may be imitated so as to ground where Reno stands, the sale of deceive the connoisseur. Bottles of new which doubled his fortune. wine are plunged in a bucket full of the beaten whites of eggs, which makes them sticky and glistening. That's the first coating of age. Then for five-year-old wine there is put on a thin coat of cobwebs, for ten years, a more substantial garb, for Association met here to-night, to make a NEW YORK, June 20th.-William E. fifteen years an almost black dress, and for pool on passenger rates, but certain mem-

PACIFIC SLOPE.

DESPERATE AFFRAY IN A MER-CED DANCE-HOUSE.

Death of a Nevada Pioneer-Unknown Suicide at San Francisco-Affairs Up North.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Resigned-Will Appeal for Aid-Found Dead-Convicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20th.—Colonel J. H. Dickinson, President of the California Rifle Association, resigned this evening, and General Dimond was elected to fill the

The Veterans' Home Association to-night decided to appeal to the Veterans of the Mexican War, and to the various counties of the State, for aid in raising \$9,000, the amount necessary to carry on the Home until it receives the State aid.

John Carroll, a block-maker, was found lead this morning. The body was in a sit-

ting posture, and had a rope tied around its neck and fastened to a coal-shute. The heory is that he was murdered, and his body arranged as above to convey the impression of suicide Joseph Randall, one of the safe-crackers, arrested in Sacramento, has been convicted

of burglary in the first degree. Arrest on a Telegram. San Francisco, June 20th.—Patrick Tiernay, a miner about 40 years of age, was arested in a lodging-house, 66 Union street. his morning by detective Bee, in conse-

ssaulted a girl 12 years of age, named Mary Weill, in North Bloomfield, Nevada county, a couple of weeks ago. The father of the child, a miner, was so indignant that he chased Tiernay out of town with a shotgun. Tiernay denies the charge. said twenty messengers had been sent to he chased Tiernay out of town with a shot-General Gordon by different routes. One gun. Tiernay denies the charge.

Attempted Suicide in Shasta County. Anderson, June 20th.-David Eby, an ld and well-known citizen of Shasta county, took morphine with suicidal intent this afternoon. He has been an invalid for

Incendiary Fire-Teachers' Institute. YREKA, June 20th.—An incendiary fired

The Teachers' Institute is well attended hardy and adventurous people. State Superintendent Welcker, are present. Flood in Tuolumne.

COLUMBIA, June 20th .- A sudden rise of

he south fork of the Stanislaus river oc-

curred this morning at 3 o'clock, carrying away bridges, etc., and gives fears that the main reservoir dam of the Tuolumne Water ompany has broken.

Fatal Shooting Affray. MERCED, June 20th .- A shooting affair d here in a Spanish dance-h which one man was killed instantly, one seriously and another slightly wounded. The shooting was done by Robert McFarantine. lane and Alfred Hulz. The three men who were shot are Portuguese. Antoine Enos received two shots while sitting on a bench talking with his countrymen, and died instantly. Antoine S. Brazie received two wounds, one in the shoulder and the other n the left leg, both dangerous. Joseph Mendocia was shot in the right side, the ball striking a rib and passing around with-

ut entering the cavity of the chest. had time to look around I heard three or four more. All was confusion, the men and women running hither and thither to escape harm. I saw Hulz and McFarlane drowned. The Indians are terribly inwith pistols in their hands, and both were ring. The smoke then became so thick that I could not see distinctly. I finally saw Hulz run for the back door with sev eral Portuguese in pursuit, and on reaching the back door he turned and fired when one of them, Joseph Mendocia, fell. In the meantime McFarlane had run out at In the meantime McFarlane had run out at nored. In all ages the dressing of the hair the front door. He had a horse standing has occupied the feminine mind to a very

rested near the scene of the shooting, and the silken ringlets that fell upon her p s in jail. An inquest will be held this shoulders when she observed the app afternoon, when full particulars will be of Adam through the trees. Even St. P.

died at 11:30 A. M.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] P. M. to-morrow. In the post mortem examination two bullets of forty-four caliber were found in the body. There is great excitement among the people, though no fears of unlawful proceedings against the The report of the death of Brazie, one of the wounded men, was false. Both of the wounded are resting easily, and their

wounds are not supposed to be dangerous

Runaway Accident. PETALUMA, June 20th.-As Henry Bal in company with two small children was driving in Agricultural Park track las evening, the horse attached to the vehicle became unmanageable, and ran around the course at break-neck speed, finally running against a post and throwing the occupants to the ground. The children, aged respectively 2 and 6 years, were badly bruised, and Balsari sustained a fracture of the

collar-bone. The First Attempt.

EMPIRE CITY, June 20th.—The steam tug scort No. 2 sailed to-day for San Francisco with five large rafts of logs and piles in tow, for the Pacific Coast Lumber Company, of San Francisco. It is the first atempt on this coast of towing rafts to San

ARIZONA.

Mexican Murdered. PHENIX, June 20th.—A Mexican named Pedro Otega was murdered yesterday by Celso J. Rijalba with a shotgun, the shot

NEVADA.

Sudden Death of a Wealthy Citizen. Reno, June 20th .- Myron C. Lake, the richest man in Washoe county, died sud-denly this morning of asthma. Mr. Lake came to California from Illinois in 1850. He settled on a farm near Susanville in interest the lovers of antiquated wine to know that the cobweb coating which has a fortune by his toll-bridge over the Truckee know that the cobweb coating which has always been looked upon as the distinguishing the Washoe excitement, and owned the love of the what I have I reply that it is a velvet carpet for No. 224 Blank street. If no one

UTAH.

The representatives who were here leave for the East to-morrow mornin Arguments in the suit of the Denver and Rio Grande Western vs. the Denver and Rio Grande, is in progress, and will consume several days' time.

OREGON.

Items from Portland.

PORTLAND, June 20th.—Frank Jaynes, Superintendent of the Western Union Tele-graph Company at San Francisco, F. H. Lamb, manager of the Portland office, and A. A. Honey, of the Northern Pacific, left to-day for Heron, Montana, to arrange a duplexing wire. Four machines will be necessary for this purpose between Portland and St. Paul, and no delay will be made in putting them in. By this method the facility of the line will be very largely

This morning Thomas Stech and Dan erguson got into a difficulty at Eagle City, Cour d'Alene mines, which resulted in the former being fatally shot by the latter. Steeh died very soon after being shot. The cause of the difficulty is not known. Ferguson is in custody.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

New Expedition to Alaska. VANCOUVER, June 20th .- In 1881, when

eneral Miles took command of this military district, he at once saw the necessity of knowing more about Alaska—a part of his command. He asked Congress for an appropriation to be expended in exploration. It was not given, and the General sent his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Schwatka, in 1883, with Dr. Wilson, U.S. A., and Mr. Homan as topographical assistant. Going up to the northern section of the Alexandrian Archipelago to Chilacat, thence crossing over to the head of the Yukon, down that through a section of British America quence of a telegram received a few days ago from Sheriff Carter, of Nevada county. Tiernay is charged with having criminally-formation. A second expedition is again going out by General Miles' order-Lieuthey will travel in canoes, which they will exchange for dogs and sleds when cold weather begins. They expect to explore the Copper river and to go through a country that has never been explored and that is entirely unknown. It is occupied by a tribe of Indians that heretofore have never allowed white men to enter the country. These young men go, leaving almost all hope behind, yet they believe by cultivat-YREKA, June 20th.—An incendiary fired he slaughter-house buildings, south of bown, last night, and the people are inment, their good will, consent and assisthe slaughter-house buildings, south or own, last night, and the people are inclined to organize for protection, as the incendiary fires of two years ago began at the cendiary fires of two years ago began at the country a large body of and take into that country a large body of and adventurous people. General and creating much interest. Prof. M. Miles deems it important that the military in advance obtain all the information possible of the character of the country, its means of subsisting troops, the best means of communication, and the number and disposition of the inhabitants and their implements of war. This has been and is being done in other Territories by the mili-tary authorities. It is to this end that General Miles has sent these young men into the wilds of Alaska. It may be for a year,

it may be forever, before they return. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, June 20th.-The steamer Mexico arrived early this morning. In consequence of a telegram from the British Vice-Consul, the Health Officer ordered her into quarantine. There is no case of small-pox on board, but the Health Officer is awaitng instructions from Ottawa. Meantime the passengers, mails and express are de-

ained on board. The Otter arrived this afternoon, breaking An eye-witness says: I was on the floor ancing when I heard a shot, and before I trader, was foully murdered at the forks of the censed against the whites, and say the can-

neries absorb all the salmon.

The Bang Doomed. The decadence of the bang is announced. A matter of such importance cannot be igready saddled, which he mounted and rode large extent. The Talmud informs us Eve in the Garden of Eden, at the day of the world, curled around her rosy

obtained. Trouble has been expected be-tween McFarlane and a party of Portu-guese, a feud having existed between them woman and a charm she should glory in or some months past, during which time | Tarquin became enamored of Lucrece whe several fights had occurred, and it is prob- he saw her shimmering tresses kissing her able that McFarlane was in search of that blushing cheeks as she bent over her spin party when he made the attack last night. | ning wheel. Napoleon became infatuated They were strangers to him and he fired when his eyes rested upon the raven coils upon Antoine Enos, thinking he was the man with whom he had a fight about three attached to "Only a Woman's Hair," the weeks ago. McFarlane and Hulz are both general public will be interested in learnrespectably connected, and were raised in this county, where their parents reside. A foreheads of the fair leaders of fashion. A circulated that Antoine Brazie | few years ago a young lady without bangs would have been as obsolete as a three-cent postage stamp. Now one who wears bangs s looked at askance, as much so as if she Mercep, June 20th.—The Coroner's in-quest to-day upon the body of Antone Enos was adjourned, after taking the tesimony of four or five witnesses, until 2:30 purpose and must go. The new styles are the Saratoga wave and the Grecian coil. The Saratoga wave is a revival, in a modified form, of a custom which prevailed twenty-five years ago, when ladies were wont to part their hair in the middle and bring it down in two semi-circles from the center of the forehead, covering the ears and fastening it at the back of the head. The new styles makes the curve toward the back of the head begin at the temples. The effect is to bring out the attractive features of the face and conceal bulging foreheads and creased temples. The Grecian coil is a skillful twisting of the hair at the back of the head. It has a very charming effect and makes a pretty woman perfectly irre-

ta Constitution. She Twigged.

he asked.

One dollar.

sistible when she turns her back .- [Augus-

He called at the house, says the Detroit Free Press, and asked if she had any carpets to beat, adding that he had been in the siness over twenty years. "How much to beat that parlor carpet?"

"Why, that's awful? There was a man nere yesterday who offered to do the job for fifty cents "Exactly, madam; but how was he pre-

'He had a club in his hand." "I presume so. He intended to take the arpet out on a vacant lot, didn't he?" Yes, sir. Our yard is too small, you

Exactly. That is a tapestry brussels carpet. It is badly worn. It has numerous holes in it. He would make a great show setting it out and in here. Out on the lot he would give you away to every

one who asked who the carpet belonged to.
Is that the way to do a job of this sort?"
"How do you do it?" "I take the carpet out through the alley. I wheel it home. I beat it in a yard surrounded by a high board fence, and while I am returning it, all nicely rolled up and covered with a cloth, if any one asks me asks any questions I call at the house on either side of you and ask if they have just ordered a new Wilton. They watch me and see me come in here. Madam, in the language of the Greeks, do you twig

He was given the job The Bombay Chamber of Commerce has submitted a memorial to the Viceroy of Rinelander, who shot John Drake, was arrested to-night in Brooklyn, where he was a great deal more time and white of egg is in an appearance, no action was taken. It extension through the country at the rate ENTOMOLOGICAL.

Colymnian for June quotes H. G. Hubbard as recommending kerosene two gallons, soap one half pound, water one gallon—dilute with nine parts water. Still others say that for this coast whale-oil soap and sulphur is the best wash, but do not know in what proportions to mix but refer me to you as authority; I will abide by your decision. Which of the three do you advise? If the latter, please give proper amounts of soap, sulphur and water. Also, how many times, and what months in the year do you advise washing the trees? If you have published these answers in full, please tell me where I can get them, and pardon my troubling you.

Reply: Do not use live on foliage: it is Caterpillars - Army Worms -Black Scale-Woolly Aphis.

Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.

pounds; water, fourteen gallons. Thorough

will clean the trees; the sulphur will de-stroy the fungus or black smut on the

THE WOOLLY APHIS.

peared on our apple trees, or, at least, we suppose it to be the aphis. The cotton appears or limbs with old bruises and in circles where a limb has been cut off, and among the new shoot or sprouts just below the surface of the earth

disturbing the earth near or close to the

Reply: By digging a trench around the

ree, exposing the infested roots. Take ome fresh slacked lime (slacked by putting

and pour in some water, then cover up

Fruit-growers should be careful and not

CODLIN MOTH.

Mr. Treat, and is worthy of perusal by

fruit-growers. As manager of the Oak

Shade orchard, he ranks among the most

"SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUST."

William G. Williams, Sacramento-The

pecimens furnished are of great interest.

W. H. Robinson, Stockton-The speci-

P. H. Murphy, Brighton, Sacramento

successful pest fiends in this State:

The following letter was received from

ingeles county, writes:

John H. McKellom, of Tustin City, Los

Commencing on the 10th instant, a Convention was held at Fresno of the vinegrowers. The call for the Convention was organized at the opera-house, and adjourned to visit the vineyards located between the Southern Pacific Railroad and King's river The Barton, Fresno, Eisen, Egger and other vineyards were visited, and the party re turned to Fresno late in the evening. On the forenoon of the 11th the vineyards of When in danger we cry help, and that cry goes out to the strong and not to the weak. Within a few weeks the woolly aphis has ap-T. C. White, Miss Austin, Judge North and others, located in the colonies, were visited. The Commissioners present were President Arpad Haraszthy, Commissioner at Large Charles A. Wetmore, Commissioner at Large and Chief Viticultural Officer: Chas. Krug, Commissioner of Napa District; I trict, and George West, Commissioner o San Joaquin District.

Among the visitors were Mr. Kohler, o Kohler & Frohling, San Francisco; Dr Stillman, of San Bernardino; Mr. Mc Pherson, of Los Angeles; Professor place two or three shovelfuls in the trench Wickson, of the Rural Press; Mr. Ball, of the Merchant; Professor Rising, of the with the earth taken out. On young trees State University; Professor Pondorf, G. N. when the roots have not spread far, this Milco, Horticultural Commissioner, and has proved effective. many others, all of whom were enthusiastic in expressing their pleasure at what they had witnessed of the productiveness, etc., of the Fresno vineyards and orchards.

The Convention was called to order at 2 | woolly aphis. o'clock P. M. The subject for discussion was the raisin industry. The raisin makers were well represented, and the discussion in favor of an increased tariff on oreign raisins was participated in by Messrs. White, North and Miss Austin, Fresno, McPherson, of Los Angeles, Dr. Stillman, of San Bernardino, and others. Stillman and McPherson, to report to the Stillman are Matthew of coding moth. The stillman are Matthew Cooke, Esq.—Dear Sir. Last autumn after we were through picking our fruit, I had destroy all the larva of codlin moth. We found Stillman and McPherson, to report to the Convention on the morning of the 12th. destroy all the larva of codlin moth. We found a great many in the rim and hoops of the baskets, and concluded we got them all, but to make sure I had them all packed away in a tight room. We had occasion to use some baskets and we found thousands of codlin moth on the windows. Most of them were dead, but some were alive. I would not believe it possible there could have been so many left in the baskets after we examined them so thoroughly. This shows how important it is for orchardists The committee at time designated reported, stating as the sense of the raisin-growers that the tariff on raisins should be 5 cents per pound, as at the prices now received for raisins of good quality less than 25 cents per twenty-pound box was received for the grapes used in making the raisins. The report of the committee was adopted by the Convention, with only one vote (a free trader) in the negative.

This shows how important it is for orchardists to take care of their baskets and boxes, and have them disinfected or placed in some tight room after they have finished picking fruit. I wish every orchardist in the State would just try The afternoon and evening sessions were this plan and it would be conclusive proof how important it is to have this matter attended to in season. Yours truly, * Webster Treat. devoted to discussion on fermentation, varieties of grapes, best method of building cellars, insect pests of the vine, etc. Th Convention adjourned at 11 P. M.

VINEYARD CATERPILLARS. In visiting many of the vineyards in the is they are the first insects of this species vicinity of Fresno, the presence of the found in this State, so far as I am aware caterpillar or Achemon Sphinx (*Philam-pelis Achemon*) is readily detected, and strenuous efforts are being made for their They belong to the family Cicadida, and are known in the Eastern States as the harvest fly, or seventeen year cicada (someextermination. Some vine-growers have over fifty men taking them off the vines by times called locusts, though improper) The technical name is Cicada Septendicum. The specific name septendicum is in relation hand picking, and others are utilizing to its remaining seventeen years in the larva state. A full description of this inturkeys by herding them in the vineyards On Wednesday afternoon I was invited to witness an experiment made by Dr. Eisen sect will be give of Fresno and Mr. Milco of the Buhach RECORD-UNION. sect will be given in the next issue of the Manufacturing Company, at the Barton acres of bearing vines. In some section nens you send are the pupæ and empty pupæ cases of the lady birds, which are of this vineyard the caterpillars are presen n immense numbers, especially on one twenty-four acre lot. Seven vines were selected and sprayed with a solution of one pound of bubach to fifteen gallons of natural parasite on insect life, especially water. The time occupied in spraying the vines was seven minutes. Twenty minutes after the spraying commenced the cattercounty-The plum foliage you send is inpillars commenced to fall from the vines in thirty minutes there were only three living caterpillars found on the seven extract the sap, in this way injuring the vines, and in thirty-eight minutes all were on the ground. The vines were carefully growth of the tree. Remedy: Use a solution of whale-oil soap or home-made soft soap (from lye made examined by Mr. Barton's foreman, who by leaching wood ashes); to this add one-third of its weight of sulphur. To ten gathered the caterpillars and placed them in a tin vessel, which was afterwards taken to Fresno and exhibited at the Convention. bounds of the mixture add fifteen gallons of water and one pound of buhach. Spray The success of the experiment being made thoroughly, as it is difficult to get the solu known to Mr. Barton, he at once ordered ion on these pests, they being on the unsix double-spray pumps and a large quantity of buhach to clean his vineyard. On lerside of the leaves, and covered with an his return to the vineyard, late at night, Mr. Barton's foreman informed him that the before mixing with soap may be used instead of the buhach. The cyclone nozzle experiment was a failure; that the caterpillars that fell off had returned to the vines, etc. He therefore countermanded his order for pumps and material, and conis the best for washing plum aphis. cluded to continue the hand-picking method of extermination. The subject was brought before the Convention for dis-

To those who are not ac-

quainted with the appear-

that as many as 125 of these have been found or

these pests are allowed to

duce a second brood of moths. The expense of

cleaning a vineyard wit

vary according to the siz

ton's vines are large and

neatly tied up to the stakes. They could be

including the cost of labor.

ARMY WORM ON GRAPEVINES.

In the RECORD-UNION of May 31st refer-

ence was made to a caterpillar reported in vineyards in San Diego county. Through the kindness of C. A. Wetmore I have had

an opportunity to examine the perfect in

by Mr. Merriam, of that county. Should

gallons of water and applied by spray-pump and cyclone nozzle, immediately after

mixing. I believe this to be the cheapest

and most effective remedy that can be applied to vines infested by caterpillar in the

summer season. The spraying will be more effective if done in the evenings or at

spray vines under a hot sun.

oth), a specimen raised from the pupa

out one cent per vine

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Note.-Waste tobacco boiled in the water

J. Torrey, Jr., of Yarmouth, Me., has discovered a mineral which, on analysis, proves to be new in scientific circles. It is cussion. I stated what I had witnessed, as given above, and also that Mr. Barton's reman was certainly mistaken, as it is apparently a species of beryl in which part of the silica is replaced by phosphoric acid well known that those caterpillars do not travel from one vine to another, except where the foliage of the vines intermingle, MM. Houles and De Pietra Santa have communicated a paper to the Academy of sciences, Paris, stating that they have been making the access between the vines easy; that the caterpillars on the vines were unable to discover any injurious effect progathered by Mr. Barton's foreman and duced by copper on the health of the perunable to discover any injurious effect probrought by Dr. Eisen into Fresno, three sons engaged in working it, and advancimiles distant, therefore it was an utter im-possibility for the caterpillars to return to the the belief that the colique de cuiere does not ines. Mr. Barton's attention being called

The coral industry on the Algerian coast to this statement, he concluded to make an experiment himself on Friday morning, is now regulated by a decree of the French Government. In future the fishing for coral must no longer be conducted with the which he would use buhach he had or se of apparatus made of iron or other metal, as it is supposed that implements of this nature tend to destroy the reefs and Result: Mr. Barton telegraphs as folprevent their reproduction, FRENO, June 13, 1884—J. D. Peters, of Buhach Company, Stockton: Have sprayed with complete success; now want dozen cases of buhach as soon as possible. ROBERT BURTON.

Artificial cork is among the recent Ger-I consider the result of this experiment starch and water, and kneading the mass of the greatest value to the vine-growers, as this solution properly applied will effect-

> these caterpillars, which appear in the latter part present day.'

germs to disinfectants, the Gesundheit re-marks that it is extremely probable that emics is present in the form of living ba-illi in the fluid which is the principal bearer of the infection—the lymph removed from the pustules. The degree of vitality of the bacilli varies in the different kinds f lymph, that from cow-pox losing vitalty much more readily than the so-called numan lymph.

ARNOLD ON "NUMBERS."

othing so good as a merry minority, Very few people are sure to be right;
Down with the power of the tyrant majority,
Wanting in sweetness and lacking in light;
This is the creed, in that far western land,
Arnold has preached, and they won't under

Though you belong to a feeble minority,
You can look up and be bold with the best;
Nor should a feeling of inferiority
Ever arise in your militant breast;
Take up an Arnold's ineffable song,
Truly the multitude's sure to be wrong.

the caterpillars appear again this season, I would advise the use of the buhach solution—one pound of buhach mixed in fifteen who shall be sure that he's in this minority, Scoffing at everything others respect That's how the ethical trick can be don

night. Great care should be taken not to

SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

NOTES ALONG A RURAL STROLL OVER THE BAY.

Moonshiners"-New Uses for the "Anti-Malarious" Gum Tree -Mrs. Langtry-Etc. Reply: Do not use lye on foliage; it is

liable to injure it if put on strong enough to destroy the scale. I am opposed to the SAN FRANCISCO, June 18, 1884. use of coal oil on trees, except in extreme Taking a solitary stroll in that pretty cases, and think the quantity recommended not safe to be used on foliage. Use whaleural district vaguely included in a San oil soap or strong home-made soft soap, ten Franciscan's ordinary conversation as pounds: sulphur, three and one-quarter 'Over the Bay," I chanced upon a little hive of industry somewhat withdrawn ly spray the foliage when the young scale the San Joaquin district. The Convention pears. Two, or at outside, three washings cealed distilleries in poor "Sherwood Bonner's" vivid Tennessee stories. Two sheds of unpainted pine boards and beams stood out crudely from the surrounding foliage, and attached to one of them by iron pipes was a low hut thatched with large withered branches of the eucalyptus tree. The mellow gray and brown tones of this sere thatch were carried out in a large mound of withered and sodden eucalyptus leaves, on disturbing the earth hear or close to the tree frost appears, as it were, with very small lice. This, we suppose, is the woolly aphis. Now, my friend, is there any remedy, and what? My neighbors here and friends in Santa Ana are afflicted, and will be deeply interested in your preserving their lance form even in decay. The mound was higher than the hut, and gave a wild, desolate look to the place. A big dog came running towards me, and

TWO MYSTERIOUS STRANGERS Also dawned upon the scene, and a dis tillery it certainly was, but of very inno-cent liquor—the juice of eucalyptus leaves. nough of water on it to cause the lumps | I have followed the rise and fall of the to break up); mix with ashes, if possible; eucalyptus tree as an institution, with in-place two or three shovelfuls in the trench, terest, partly because it is such a familiar object to all Californians-a plantation of them always arises in our most primeval forests—and partly because a very fine specimen shaded the windows of my earliest recollection. There was an hour when be imposed upon by nurserymen, who take | the grand and potent medicinal and disinadvantage of them by selling the nursery fecting qualities of the eucalyptus made the world resound with their fame; the Roman marshes, all marshes, were to be planted with it, and malarial fever was to be a thing of the past. This culminated in the usual reactionary rumor that the planting of eucalyptus trees in the Roman marshes had been a flat and barren failure, and the suggestion that the tree should be come the characteristic California tree, and e profusely planted along our city streets for shade, was made at the reactionary mo ment, and was greeted with a howl of resentment and repulsion. A great many trees were planted, but it is the fashion to decry them, and one writer of comic squibs always classifies the species as eucalyptus disgustifolium.

REMOVING SCALE IN BOILERS. I made inquiry of the two mysteriou strangers as to what good end was to be obtained by steeping eucalyptus leaves, and was informed that the "tea" so obtained was useful in preventing the formation of scale on the inside of steam boilers. I had never seen the inside of a steam boiler and did not know there was a scale on it, or if there were, that it required removal or prevention, but it appears that a certain nerustation is the bane of the engineer' life. All waters contain more or less soli matter held in solution, and this unde pressure, heat and evaporation is deposited on the tubes and plates of steam boilers forming a hard scale, varying in density and thickness with the style of boiler, th manner in which it is used and the kind o water. The body of the scale is usually sulphate or carbonate of lime, or both with other ingredients, including some iron from rust of the iron of the boiler. Salt water generally forms a sulphate of lime, and fresh water a carbonate scale. The scale is a poor conductor of heat, so that more fuel is required for the boiler in which scale is formed, the iron, owing to the fact that the water does not touch it, gets "burned," destroying these loses his best friend, as a pots set empty on the kitchen range will, and so weakened as to cause most of the boiler explosions. Whenever a steamer nes into port, men and boys are put into the boilers with hammers and chisels to break off the scale. The boys are sent into boilers by United States Inspectors of positions, account for the comparative infrequency of explosions, which to those familiar with the rapid decay of steam boilers from the ravages of scale, is simply marvelous. Of course it is a boon to the traveling public, whose lives are in the engineer's hands, that inspectors should be alert in discovering flaws and condemning injured boilers, but it is extremely expensive for owners. The discoverer of the From the outside to the inside of his weather.

THE GUM TREE DISTILLERY. So much for the necessity in the boiling world of a delaminator. Now for the workings of my little distillery. I went into the absence of sleeves, which are replaced by larger of the deal sheds and saw three iron diamond chains sewn upon narrow bands boilers of graduated sizes standing side by side. About a ton of the leaves are stripped | der. Another innovation is the new mode from the cut branches of eucalyptus and of wearing a diamond necklace, that ornaput into the first and largest boiler with the | ment being no longer clasped around th proper amount of water, and cooked four throat, but is around the border of one side hours. The essential oils of the eucalyptus of the corsage, meeting the diamond brooch the corsage, meeting the diamond brooch the corsage. are more used in Europe than here. In Germany especially they are a staple in rectly in front. A very pretty and nove medicine. The supply has hitherto been style of headgear consists in mingling from Australia. As these oils pass off from the leaves on the first cooking, they are condensed and clarified as a sort of side A diamond spray set amongst a cluster of ndustry to the scale-removing liquid. man inventions. The method of produc-tion consists in mixing powdered cork with hours in the largest boiler under about 40 hours in the largest boiler under about 40 ing dress wear, just at present, is a very pounds pressure to the square inch, the pale and beautiful shade of pink.—[From iquid is drawn off and put into the boiler perly applied will effectually destroy the pest and relieve the vine-growers from the danger of an possesses non-conducting properties.

mixed. This substance is then poured into mext smaller, with molds for forming the articles, and after-cooked four hours; in the smallest boiler the same treatment. The extract is drawn off from the smallest boiler in the condition in which it is to be used, a brown liquid Ang. Hansen, a well-known practical very like muddy water. The oils having engizeer of long experience, says: "Attempting to burn smoke after it is once water, and is to be sent into the boiler in formed is useless, under a steam boiler.

The temperature of the furnace must be increased, and a sufficient quantity of heated air admitted to prevent its forma
water, and is to be sent into the boiler in proper quantity at the same time and with the feed water. The pipe leading from each boiler ied out to my little distillery under the withered eucalyptus thatch, and tion. This, together with the plan of introducing small quantities of fuel at short trough filled with water, which cooled the intervals, and a well set boiler, is undoubt- essential oils which each pipe brought off edly the best 'smoke preventer' of the from each boiler, and which, being cooled was carried back to the big condenser under the same roof as the boilers. In the spirit which Ruskin has made familiar, I almost hoped that the enterprise would not suc-ceed, for that would mean the erection of a big, ugly square manufactory somewhere a systematic planting of trees to be system atically topped, and the end of the pict aresquely wild little encampment and th thatched distillery and mound of cooked eaves—a whole that carried no impress of the thirty odd patents that defend it out on the contrary looked delightfull legal and secret, and, small as it was urned out 1,800 gallons a day and 50,000 allons a month, when it did its prettiest. MRS. LANGTRY'S FIRST NIGHT,

And never saw so many ladies in the au ence. Most of them wore white hats, I'wo I saw with bare heads, while only a mall minority of men wore evening dress. There is no reason why San Francisco mer appearing at the theater in afternoon dress hould deviate from their usual custom o Mrs. Langtry's engagement any more than for any other actress, but it was dis-As for Mrs. Langtry, if ever woman might disarm criticism and obliterate the remembrance of gossip by her prepossessing beauty brance of gossip by her prepossessing beauty had been metamorphosed, haven't you?" "Y-e-s," said the other hesitating. "You mean That's how the ethical trick can be done—Matthew's minority's just Number One!—[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Women as Telephonests.—Three years ago the United Telephone Company began to employ women. "Chiefly for reasons of economy," we learn, but besides this of a wife; she is stamped with the independence of a wife; she is stamped with the independence of a wife; she is stamped with the independence of a wife; she is stamped with the independence of a wife; she is stamped with the independence of a wife; she is stamped with the independence of gossip by her prepossessing beauty and manner, the Jersey Lily is that thrice said the other hesitating. "You mean calcimined, I suppose; it looks much better, doesn't it?" "What caused your little boy's sickness?" asked a plain mother of a mother whose little son was very ill. "He was climbing a ladder," said the lost his equilibrium." "Poor little fellow" said the other hesitating. "You mean calcimined, I suppose; it looks much better, doesn't it?" "What caused your little boy's sickness?" asked a plain mother of a mother whose little son was very ill. "He was climbing a ladder," said the other hesitating. "You mean fortunate one. The words gentle, refined, calcimined, I suppose; it looks much better, doesn't it?" "What caused your little boy's sickness?" asked a plain mother of a mother whose little son was very ill. "He was climbing a ladder," said the looks much better, doesn't it?" "What caused your little boy's sickness?" asked a plain mother of a mother whose little son was very ill. "He was climbing a ladder," said the suppose; it looks much better, doesn't it?" "What caused your little boy's sickness?" asked a plain mother of a mother whose little son was very ill. "He was climbing a ladder," said the other hesitating. "You mean fortunate one. The words gentle, refined, calcimined, I suppose; it looks much better, doesn't it?" "What caused your little boy's sickness?" asked a plain mother of a mother whose little son was very ill. "He was climbined to the calcimin D. Edson Smith, of Santa Ana, Los Angeles county, writes:

I am a beginner. I have forty, one-year-old, from transplanting, orange trees. The black keep them clean and healthy. Some recommend spraying them with a solution of lye-one pound to ten gallons of water. Others say if the solution is strong enough to kill the scale it will injure the foliage of the tree. The Rurgin of economy," we learn, but besides this gloss this equilibrium." "Poor little felser and with the indescribable seal of high breeding; she has a tiny waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity him another; he'll be more careful next time!" "Did you find the people in digent?" asked a clergyman of a wealthy member of his church who had been callight brown hair dressed very high, her exposure the clear voice (besides a good ear) is one of the case. If a boy 14 years old is employed as a telephonist his son, which her free, elastic walk still furnity him another; he'll be more careful next time!" "Did you find the people in digent?" asked a clergyman of a wealthy member of his church who had been callight brown hair dressed very high, her exposed the lady; "they are popular California Wines and Brandies, at women are naturally preferred.—[Pall Mall years old is employed as a telephonist his scribable seal of high breeding; she has a tiny waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity. The popular called the seriod of high breeding; she has a tiny waist that yet has no look of compression, which her free, elastic walk still furnity. The popular called the seriod of high breeding; she has a tiny waist that yet has no look of com

is a good actress. If she were plain, she would be called acceptable, painstaking and conscientious; not quite the adjectives an ambitious actress hears with the most leasure, but at least more welcome than a statement of glaring faults and crudities. If anything reminds you that she is new at ner business it is her voice and elecution which are at times, especially in soliloquy, amateurish. Her dresses are beautiful. well-fitted and tasteful, without being electrically rich and mysterious in their fashioning. While everyone wishes to see her, and is eager to tell just his impressions oncerning one so much talked about, I do not think there is or will be a furore about her. Of course there is a small faction who oppose themselves violently to her because she is Mrs. Langtry, and can only look at her in the light of their prejudices; but any ne who wishes to have restored his faith n the capacity of nature to produce a perectly proportioned human body, which sparing of her sacred strength,

FASHION HINTS.

ery seldom condescends to do, should see

his fine exponent of physical womanly

beauty, placed by a freak of fortune where

PHILIP SHIRLEY.

Black silk stockings are worn with all ow-cut shoes. The polonaise is the favorite garment for

nidsummer utility suits. The latest novelty in parasol handles are hose covered with plush.

White gowns are elaborately trimmed with either lace or embroidery, never with both. Few hats are seen. Small bonnets are orn with costumes at all times of the day

One of the best-dressed girls in New York nakes all her own dresses, and always ooks well, on \$300 a year. Bonnets and hats made of fine white null, with shirred crowns, will be exten-

and evening.

ively worn at seaside resorts. A dress of palest blue cashmere has a athered front of soft golden silk. The lue bonnet has a gold feather. Small bonnets and round hats of com-

act shape are chosen to match the dress or | '. the long wrap used for traveling. A dog collar of black or dark velvet, tied in a small bow on the left side, is worn by young ladies with a standing linen collar. Marble-top tables or mantelpieces are now never seen. They are either covered or draped with silk, velvet or plush, or

painted and grained to look like wood. Fashionable bedrooms now have the loors either covered with matting or tained. Cheese cloth and plain Swiss rimmed with lace are much used for bed

For long journeys through varied tem peratures a wool dress is the best choice and should be of pure wool, unmixed with silk or linen, that it may not cockle if accidentally dampened. A new cravat worn with English cos

tumes is of checked ribbon two inches wide fashioned into a narrow standing collar by being doubled over a stiff lining, and close in front by a pretty bow of three loops and three ends. Some bridesmaids' dresses to be worn at

an early June wedding in New York are of striped nun's vailing of exquisite softness and of delicate cream white over petticoats of silk to match, and the trimmings of lace of a design representing maiden hair fern. with either silk or satin. Trimmings of give it a decidedly common look and spoi the effect of an otherwise pretty dress.

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There are few but will be delighted fested by plant lice (aphis). These insects puncture the leaves with their beaks and extract the sap, in this way injuring the regular examination of all steamboat article, which is made in silk. The underneath corsage is a faille, and it is made so Boilers, and the strict insight exercised as to the qualifications of engineers for their the figure. The favorite returns improved, and it can be worn as easily as any other corsage. It is light and elastic, and now appears as a veritable jacket, buttening in front, and forming a basque, with a large plait behind.

White flannel suits made with a sailor blouse and a kilt are very dressy for little boys wear to in the country. They have no trimming of any kind. Shirt wairs are lso worn by the youngest boys, with a kill eucalyptus preparation to remove scale skirt of plain or blocked fiannel. These happened upon it by the mere chance that waists are tucked back and front and are his fuel expenses for his steam mills, where made of percale, either dark blue, or else he was compelled to use very bad water, white with colored stripes, horse-shoes were so heavy through the prevalence of scale in the boilers that he sacrificed a fine grove of eucalyptus trees for fire-wood. boilers was but a step, and his discovery The latest fashion among the leaders of

La Mode in Paris is the corsage a la Gauth-erot, which is copied from Mr. Sargent's extraordinary portrait of the New Orleans beauty. Its peculiarity consists in the total of black velvet and passing over the shoul throat, but is around the border of one side or the cluster of flowers that is placed di diamond stars or daisies or wild roses with natural flowers also ornaments the hair very charmingly. The favorite color for ever

mey Harper's Letter. A Watch Made to be Pounded. When a visitor to the office of the Ameri an Bank Note Company sat down to talk o Mr. Lee, that gentleman put a piece of paper under a stamp, pounded on it, and aid the paper aside. When the visitor arose to go away Mr. Lee put the paper under the stamp again and pounded it once "You talked eight minutes," said that wasn't bad." He showed the of paper to the caller, who saw ie; "that wasn't bad." He showed the piece of paper to the caller, who saw pon it two printed clock dials. One showed e hands at four minutes to 4 o'clock, other showed them at four minutes 4 o'clock. "We keep that stamp," he "so that you shan't go away and say you came here at 11 o'clock in the or that you had to wait an hou and a half, or make any other misstate ment that can be guarded against."

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2. But if degrees perchance there be. Of different consanguinity, As sons and grandsons, all shall take And an estate in common make; But such grandsons have cause to fear it, They'll not an item more inherit
Than would have been their father's share
Had he been the living heir.

3. But if the owner meets his fate-No lineal heir to his estate, We've dared the common law to mend, And his estate shall now ascend.

t. Again : in ease the owner do Lack issue and lack parents too, His brothers and his sisters shall Succeed by rules collateral. If brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, They then will take in equal pieces, If some be dead, some living be, They'll take by nearness of degree.

5. And in default of father, mother, And nephews, nieces, sisters, brother, Or issue, the estate can't fall, But it will rise above them all. 6. Again: and if perchance there shall

Be no descendant lineal—
If parents, brothers, sisters, none,
With their descendants 'neath the sun,
Nor the grandparents, the estate
Shall, by unerring legal fate,
Unto the aunts and uncles wend, And those who from them may descend If equally related, they
Will take their part per capita.
But if in different degrees,
They all shall then take per stirpes.

. Provided, if the intestate had Derived his living from his dad It shall to aunts and uncles slide, And issue on the father's side; And if none such there be perchance, Then to the uncles and the aunts, On the maternal side 'twill go; And this rule works e converse

3. This 8th, last rule, it seems to me Is rather stiff for poetry.

T. D. Davidson, in Southern Law Journal

BELINDA JINK'S QUARTER.

The Jinks and the Beggs families had ever been on the most intimate terms. Only a frail paling fence separated the two houses, and so extreme did the intimacy between the families become that they contemplated removing even this slight bar-

Mrs. Jinks so often borrowed Mrs. Beggs patterns and pans and various other things; and Mrs. Beggs so often ran over to her neighbor for "a drawing of tea," "a little

Then the ladies had so many little family matters to discuss daily that Mrs. Jinks had been heard to say: Really, Mrs. Beggs, I wish we lived in

And Mrs. Beggs had heartily rejoined I wish so, too, Mrs. Jinks. I believe could live right in the same rooms

without ever a jar or spat of any kind."
"I believe it," declared Mrs. Beggs. "And our children do get along so nicely. ware if my Sammy don't think there never was anybody like your Jimmy.' And my Belindy thinks she couldn't

live without your Cyrilly."
"And Mr. Jinks thinks the world and all of Mr. Beggs."
"And it's 'Mr. Jinks, Mr. Jinks,' twenty

times a day with Mr. Beggs."
"I think it's so nice to always be on good terms with your neighbors. I'd put up with anything before I'd have the least trouble with mine. Indeed, I would, too!"

With such perfect harmony existing bealthough only 12 years of age. Her father dom had even nickels or coppers to bestow upon his little ones.

consequence when a wealthy but penurious aunt, after whom the child was named, had sent Belinda a silver quarter as a birth-

people "so tight-fisted they made the eagles on quarters squeal before they let them go."

Triskey? I rather think I did. Let me tell you a little story of long ago. About the year 1850 I was living in Troy. One cold,

near by, where they gave twelve gum-drops for a dime, and in the most bewitching O'Donald. 'What are you doing here, you manner, wound her arms around Belinda's loafer?' said he, with an oath, as he saw

But the eleven children, so sternly bidden to stay where they were, held the black nigger's more of a gentleman than I threats of Cyrilla in little awe, and gave am?" said the bully. 'Yes, I do,' answered chase after the retreating girls. This led to a somewhat disgraceful issue; for, at the close of a heated discussion, some blows the bully sneered at the proposition, but,

Oh, ma, I did!" screamed Belinda.
'You didn't no such thing!" stoutly

But I say-I ain't got it, and I ain't!"

It seems very strange where it went to,"

Jinks. "We won't be apt to come a-nightyou. If we do, we'll leave our silver quarters and such things at home. As for borrowing, a wash-tub wouldn't hold the teat alone that I've let certain people have. If I'd been smart I'd a-minded what my neighbors told me when I came here and let certain people alone. If I ever hear of let certain people alone let certain people alone. If I ever hear of let certain people alone let certain people alone. If I ever hear of let certain people alone let certain people alone let certain people alone let certain people lave. If lever hear of let certain people lave let in the well over night would freeze. The water in the well over principles, simply because they are so improve people alone let alone let alone was the workmen in the well body know it if they don't. They are opposed to even giving a person an equal chance to pay his debts, and are happy if they don't. They are opposed to even giving a person an equal chance to pay his debts, and are happy if they don't. They are opposed to even giving a person an equal chance to pay his debts, and are happy if they can be very posed to even giving a person an equal chance to pay his debts, and are happy if the ne of my children speaking to a Beggs, it'll

just matters was simply to add fresh fuel to take at once Allen's Lung Balsam.

Alas, no! That was only the beginning of it. Mr. Jinks had a solid board fence, seven feet high, built on his side of the two lots. Mrs. Beggs affected the belief that Mrs. Jinks was contagion itself, and was careful that her garments should not touch those of her neighbor when they met on

the street The children of the two houses kept the warfare waxing more furious from day to day, and a climax was reached when little Sammy Beggs came screaming home one day, pursued by Mr. Jinks, who carried a piece of board in his hand, with which he

could have felled an ox.

Before night Mr. Jinks was arrested for assault and battery, and in the same hour poor Cyrilla Beggs had been frightened almost into spasms by being arrested for the larceny of a silver quarter. She implored her parents not to let her be hung and begged that she might be poisoned in

The Court-room was crowded with de lighted spectators. The newspapers re porters did not fail to attend, and wrote up both trials in the most ridiculous light. The costs were enormous for both Mr

Beggs and Mr. Jinks.

Mr. Jinks failed to prove that Cyrilla had stolen the quarter, and Mr. Beggs failed to prove that Mr. Jinks had really assaulted Sammy. The lawyers were the only ones who de rived any benefit from the affair. The ill feeling engendered at first seemed to grow into positive hatred, and both families were

At last, however, a circumstance occurred that changed the aspect of affairs.

Mrs. Jinks began the making of a rag carpet, and the garret and every closet in the house was searched for old garments and pieces of garments that could by any process of cleaning and dying be converted nto carpet-rags.

While thus engaged Mrs. Jinks came across a tiny pair of cotton pantaloons. She held them up to the light and laughed

softly.

"If here ain't Baby Tommy's little gingham pantaloons that Mrs. Beggs and I made him one afternoon just to please the children; for the little fellow wasn't near old enough for pantaloons. Why, he's in dresses yet, and we made these pantaloons as long as six months ago. Yes, 'twas that long. I mind now it was the very day. long. I mind now it was the very day Belinda had her quarter stolen; for I'm satisfied that it was stolen. I only wish I could think otherwise, for all this wrangng and quarreling and lawing is anything out pleasant. I never would have thought that the Beggs' would have done it! Such good neighbors as they used to be!" And Mrs. Jinks really wiped her eyes with a corner of her kitchen apron.

She had been in a pleasant and jocular mood all the afternoon, and now the finding of her little boy's tiny garment had, pinch of saleratus," or "the least mite of her a "real fit of the blues."

"Yes," she thought, "Tommy put these on the first time that afternoon. I remember how me and Mrs. Beggs laughed, and how tickled the children were, for he wasn't only about a year and a half old. I know I took them off the next day and put them in this closet. I've a good mind to Herald. keep them to show him when he grows up -but I guess I won't."

Snip, snip, went the scissors. Away went one little leg, and the other, and again Mrs. Jinks laughed softly to herself. 'If here ain't the little pocket the children would have me put in; and, of course, Tommy must half fill it. What a mixture! Here's a string, some pebbles, two buttons, a grain of coffee, and—and—of all things! Belinda's silver quarter!"

Mrs. Jinks sat thinking, thinking, think-

ing for a full half-hour.
Of all she thought we may never know, but this is what she did: She walked into

Mr. Jinks had, it was true, remarked to his wife in private, that "it wouldn't ahurt Aunt Belindy if she'd sent ten times as much;" and Mrs. Jinks had indulged in certain uncomplimentary remarks about power in New York, Did I know Morpropole "go tight fisted they marks about power in New York, Did I know Morpropole" and in the private of the private Still," as Mrs. Jinks wisely remarked, bitter winter's night, when the snow already a quarter with a hole in it is better than lay a foot deep, I turned into the Alhambra nothing in these dull times, even if it ain't restaurant to have a little supper after the twenty dollars from an aunt of hers in Bos- The boy slunk in and went into the inner ton. At the same time she volunteered the information that there was a grocery store roaring fire in it. Stretching his huge bulk waist to escort her to the haunt of the candy-seller, imperatively commanding the other children not to "tag after Lindy and gentleman outside said I might come in," gasped the boy as he recovered his feet. were really struck, and when Mrs. Jinks after the interchange of a few words, said and Mrs. Beggs had finally rushed out and restored order, the quarter was found to be followed the two outside, for they had before this been sent to the outer regions by "Cyrilla's got it!" declared Belinda, the proprietor of the restuarant. It had stopped snowing, and a ring was formed in I didn't have any pocket."

"But you didn't give it to me!" quickly retorted Cyrilla. "You said you would, but the rough-and-tumble fight was over the two principals were lying on the ground some 200 yards farther down the road, and the bully O'Donald was knocked senseless. Then the policemen came from behind the "Syrilla!" sharply cried out Mrs. Beggs. trees, where they had been watching the "If you've got her quarter give it straight fight, and proceeded to run the fighters in. Among the spectators was a brother of Isaiah Rynders, the moted founder of the Empire Club. He walked up to the boy said Mrs. Jinks in a tone that grated and said: 'What's your name, bub' harshly on Mrs. Beggs' ear.
"Well, Mrs. Jinks," said Mrs. Beggs, "I hope you don't pretend to say that Cyrilla hope you don't pretend to say that Cyrilla high tand I'll see you through in the morning." He was as good as his word. He naid

if carried out, have resulted in the utter annihilation of both families; and when they at last parted, to the regret of the bystanders, it was with a simultaneous, double declaration that "this thing hasn't developed the fact that, in their opinion, developed the fact that, in thei

MAKING LOVE IN THE CHOIR.

She sat on the steps of the organ loft, Just after the second hymn; And through nave and choir to the cool gray spire
The sound rose faint and dim,

As they settled themselves in the choir below For the sermon that followed next. And I seated myself at the alto's side. As the parson took his text. I marked the tender flush of her cheek,

And the gleam of her golden hair, The snowy 'kerchief' round her neek, And her throat all white and bare; A throat so white that indeed it might An anchorite entice;
And I faintly heard the parson's word
As he preached about paradise.

My arm stole gently around her waist
Until our fingers met,
And the fluttering blush made the tender flush
Of her cheeks grow deeper yet.
Snowy and fair the hand beneath And brown the palm above, And the brown closed softly over the white As the parson spoke of love.

Ah! who is wise when deep blue eyes Meet his and look coyly down? Who would but drink, nor care to think Of envy's jealous frown?
'Twas but to bend till I felt her breath

As the parson said amen.

HEALTH'S HIGHWAY.

Love is blind; but the rest of the boys can see the hair on the coat collar .- [Burlington Free Press.

and the perilous poison in many books. IDr. Broaddus. One of the principal graces of Sarah,

his face. A colored girl in Atlanta, Ga., was knocked over by an engine, and in a few minutes got up as if nothing unusual had happened, and looking after the engine, said: "You's got a heap ob politeness to serve a lady dat way!"-[Kentucky Jour-

A fashion item says: "Jackets of velvet with vests of satin are nice and stylish for breakfast." If it's the style, no doubt this novel dish will find favor; and yet there are hard-headed old fellows who will still is identified to the eye and touch by its convention, with a particular piece of ivory.

nati Saturday Night. "I haven't got any case," said the client,
"but I have money." "How much?"
asked the lawyer. "Fifty thousand dol-

A rural debating society recently discussed the question: "What is the greatest mystery in the world?" We suspect the conclusion reached was in favor of "Hash;" but all the same, the greatest mystery in the world is why a poor man with half a dozen half-starved small children will keep three dogs.—[Norristown

At one of the watering-places an impatient young man walked up to the door of in blazes are you going to get those pants on?" There was a faint giggle, and a silvery voice replied, "When I get married, I greatest piano manufacturers in the world, suppose."-[Unclaimed.

seen you wear in three days, and each one lovelier and more becoming than the other." Young widow: "Oh, my dear, I husband is a cold, unmagnetic man, who but this is what she did: She warked into Mrs. Beggs' kitchen that afternoon just as she had done in the happy days before she had been estranged from her neighbor by that miserable quarter.

No one knows what occurred in Mrs. Invented and widow: "Oh, my dear, I have forty; but such a bother as they were to have made! At one time I almost wished that poor dear George hadn't died."

Life. Invented and is a cold, unmagnetic man, who rules his household with a rod of iron. The great difficulty in the way of any anti-piano movement in England or this country has always been that the people who were hostile to the instrument were

mothing in these dull times, even if it ain't worth but fifteen cents."

Belinda was in ecstacies over her gift, but could not feel perfectly happy until she had witnessed the envy Cyrilla Beggs would be sure to feel on beholding the quarter. She hastened with all speed to Cyrilla's house, with the six smaller Jinks in her train, all eager to hear the exclamation of surprise that would be sure to feel on surprise that would be sure to feel on beinding the tion of surprise that would be sure to feel on beinding the first to the quarter. She hastened with all speed to Cyrilla, however, was provokingly indifferent to the quarter, and intimated that she was in daily expectation of a gift of twenty dollars from an aunt of hers in Bost and a during the heater old Dave Smith, a well-known the heater of the place for the closing the place for the place for the rich man's table. An enormous establishment that contains an almshouse for the old and a nursery for the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The young is sustained on scraps. The sistence of the young is sustained on scraps. The young is sustained on scraps of the young is sustained on scraps. The young is sustained on scraps of the young is sustained on scraps. The young is sustained on scraps of the young is sustained on scraps. The young is a norming to themselves, when the men are a way about the proficiency in the proficiency of the rich man's table. An enormous is the rich m sumed are visited daily, and the sisters meet with unusual courtesy and attention from the public bodies. At private houses they are less welcome, owing to the insolence of menials. At night the contents of the head of the to the coffee-grounds and tea leaves. There is not the slightest offense in the office, and the unpracticed eye would be astonished to see what tasty dishes and appetizing portions result from the daily clearance of the collecting carts. But the Catholic sisters, who have received their training abroad, chiefly in France, where economy is understood and becomes an art, are not alone in their acts of self-devotion. They have set an example that has been speedily followed, and among other institutions the Church Association of Protestant Sisters may be cited. They support an enortise the violin was the true instrument for educational purposes, and it is by no means uncommon for girls in England who, twenty-five years ago, would have been taught the piano, to learn the violin instead. Probably to a person afflicted with an "ear" a girl playing badly and industriously on a piano. But then the violin baffles the unmusical girl in the end, because there are no ivory keys which she can make sure of and rely on hitting with accuracy every time. ters may be cited. They support an enormous orphanage at Kilburn by following precisely the same system that was started and organized by the good women at Nazareth House. They collect from house to house in the same way; they are the ready clients of clubs and restaurants, and they have so extensive a system of charity in all parts of London, from foot-stalls at the London docks to mission-houses and or readily dispose of anything that comes in their way, from a batter pudding to an old boot, from a faded dress to a half-eaten jelly or blanc-mange, from a bonnet to a ters may be cited. They support an enor- time. jelly or blanc-mange, from a bonnet to a bone.-[London Truth.

Mrs. Beggs had said:

"You'll rue the day you called us a set of thieves, Mrs. Sam Jinks. You've got to prove it, too. I'd take home at least a tenth part of the tea and coffee and starch and soap I'd borrowed, if I was you, before I'd say anything to anybody about stealing. We've all got our shortcomin's, Mrs. Jinks; but I'm glad mine don't run into borrowing things and never think of paying them back. Don't any of you ever come a-nigh my house again."

"Don't trouble yourself," returned Mrs. Jinks. "We won't be apt to come a-nigh you. If we do, we'll leave our silver quarsible for them to be respectable. They can [Dr. Talmage, in Sunday Magazine, outlie, outcheat, outsteal, outswear any be the worse for them."

"And so the two ladies parted, mutually admiring each other.

"I have no hesitation in saying that it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying perfect health."

Beggs was one of the same temperament. The result of their attempt to annicably admiring the same temperament. The result of their attempt to annicably admiring the worse for them."

During the war Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, from exposure contracted consumption. He says:

"I have no hesitation in saying that it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying perfect health."

Don't experiment with the new and untried. The result of their attempt to annicably admedicines. If you have a cough or cold benefit and provided the provided provided the civilized globe, and are mad because everyone else are not as big rascals as they are. We believe in lending a helping hand to assist the unfortunate; we believe in giving every man a chance to be because overyone else are not as big rascals as they are. We believe in lending a helping hand to assist the unfortunate; we believe in giving every man a chance to be because everyone else are not as big rascals as they are. We believe in lending a helping hand to assist the unfortunate; we believe in giving every man a chance to be because everyone else are not as big rascals as they are. We believe in lending a helping hand to assist the unfortunate; we believe in giving every man a chance to be because everyone else are not as big rascals as they are. We believe in ending a helping hand to assist the unfortunate; we believe in giving every man a chance to be The result of their attempt to amicably admedicines. If you have a cough or cold honest and pay his just debts; we do no believe in casting out dirty, contemptible slurs, with the intention of injuring the reputation or character of others; we do not reputation or character of others; we do not The threats made by both parties would, if carried out, have resulted in the utter I. R. Moores lost his voice entirely a few believe in taking the bread and butter out for clearing the voice.

right we think a few could be dug up without any trouble. This is a fine country the citizens are free and equal. One man is as good as another as long as he obeys its laws and acts honorable and just toward mankind .- [Astoria Independent.

The Anti-Piano Movement.

The details of the anti-piano movement Berlin will be awaited with interest on this side of the Atlantic. From the dis-patch published on Sunday it looks as if the popular feeling against the instrument was not too violent to allow the Germans to consider the remedial measures with the cool calmness which the crisis demands. Piano-playing in Berlin has, it is said, reached a point at which the public health and the price of real estate are seriously affected. It is therefore proposed that the Government shall restrict playing and practicing within certain hours of the day; i. e. between 11 o'clock in the morning and noon, and between 8 and 11 in the evening. In this country, where the piano is an almost universal instrument, and where the capacity to own or rent one is the great mark of division between the wage-earning and the property-owning classes, and wher it is the popular substitute for every other instrument, the damage to health and real estate must be even greater than in Germany, where the quieter violin is more cul tivated and where there is a smaller population interested in pianos. In New York life the piano plays an especially important lington Free Press.

Half-knowledge is the bane of teaching, as half-truths are the curse of some pulpits, as last truths are the curse of some pulpits. or the floor below-a fact admirably brought out in the popular song, "The Family Overhead."

Duchess of Marlborough, was a prodigious abundance of fine hair. One day, at her toilet, to anger her heroic lord, she cut off selves in humor at the expense of what Some of-our contemporaries treat the her commanding tresses and flung them in they call the "phlegmatic" Germans. But this is an erroneous view of the subject, for the Germans are by no means phlegmatic about music, and their rage against the piano is no blind rage. The piano is the instrument of a democratic age, because i is an instrument which within certain limits anyone can learn to play. It is an instrument which seems to bring musi within the reach of everybody provided cling to tripe—style or no style.—[Cincin-nection with a particular piece of ivory and in "practicing" the apprentice does no have to strike the true note by ear, which i regarded by the musical aristocrats as the

lars," was the reply. "Phew! you have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the attorney, cheerfully. And the man didn't—he went there "broke."—[Boston Globe.

A rural debating society recently in the end master her instrument and relationship in the end master her instrument and relationship. just as many and difficult pieces as Paga-nini ever could on the violin. It is this fact people who play it extremely well and yet so very disagreeably. They maintain that it might just as well be played by machine-ry, or that a mechanical instrument, like a musical box, would be as good for ordinary family use.

the bathing house in which he thought his male companion was dressing, and knocking on the same, testily inquired, "When If this is true it is easy to see why the and the American home into which the Mrs. Gushington (to young widow whose husband has left a large fortune): "That is the fourteenth mourning costume I've one of those houses in which we miss

tween the two families, it seems almost incredible that such a trifling thing as an old silver quarter, with a hole in it, could have caused the coolness of a friendship that caused the coolness of a friendship that the people he caused the coolness of a friendship that the people he caused the coolness of a friendship that the people he caused the coolness of a friendship that the people wished down town that evening the people wished that pool data cool of the people wished that po Belinda Jinks was the eldest of seven, although only 12 years of age. Her father was a hard-working, poor man, who selfom had even nickels or coppers to bestow apon his little ones.

It was, therefore, an event of no small consequence when a wealthy but penurious and, after whom the child was named, and sent Belinda a silver quarter as a birth-law gift.

Morrissey's First Fight.

Belinda Jinks was the eldest of seven, although only 12 years of age. Her father who houses suddenly disappeared. Belinda's quarter was spent for gundrops, which were shared with the Beggs children; but, as Mrs. Jinks said, with a little sigh, that evening to her husband: "How much that quarter cost!"—[Golden Days.

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We like head it was two remeabed to the plane and the pince per day." "Oh, yes; and she wants the name of the best hotel at Long Branch, and the price per day." "Going to the seashore?" "No, sir; we're going to spend two weeks in the country at Uncle William's, but ma wants to post up on Long Branch and be able to post up on Long Branch and be able to post up on Long Branch and be able to post up on Long Branch and be able to post up on Long Branch and be able to tell everybody what hotel we stopped at and how expensive it was!"—[Detroit Free Press.

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Nazareth House.

There are at least two places in London where any one can see for himself what accompanied as it is by a threat of resort to the police, and, no doubt, in the end, to Bismarck, is a much more serious matter, can be done when good people set to work to prove that nothing provided for our use and service is altogether useless, or should be cast "as rubbish to the void." There is a large house at Hammersmith, hidden behind a huge brick wall, and approached by because as practicing is done in the morna narrow gateway, over which appear the words, "Nazareth House." Here, for long lowed, it is only those naturally gifted with

the baskets and bags are sorted. Nothing does not rob the movement of its interest is wasted. Everything is hoarded up, from but rather increases it. Musical people in crusts of bread that have fallen on the floor to the coffee-grounds and tea leaves. There

"Well, Mrs. Jinks," said Mrs. Beggs, "I hope you don't pretend to say that Cyrilla Beggs has that quarter?"

"I didn't say so," replied Mrs. Jinks. Beggs, "I highly a species of uncivilized barnacles, commonly known as cranks. Just for what she wouldn't tell what wasn't so for fifty quarters."

"At the close of a very few pointed and lengthy remarks on the part of both ladies," In the commentation of the part of both ladies, as w."—[New York Tribune.]

"I didn't say so," replied Mrs. Jinks. In the was as good as his word. He paid the boy's fine of \$10, put a good suit of clothes on him and sent him down to his brother Isaiah, in New York. That was how John Morrissey entered the ring, and that was the first and last prize-fight I ever saw."—[New York Tribune.]

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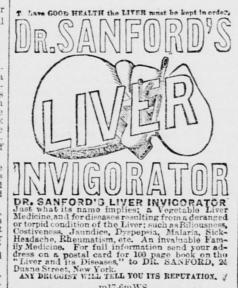
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In testimony whereof, I, Chas. M. Coglan, Clerk SUMMONS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUN In testimony whereof, I, Chas. M. Coglan, Clerk f the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand, nd affix the seal of said Court, this 23d day of lay, A. D. 1884. CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk. By WM. B., HAMILTON, Deputy Clerk. W. R. CANTWELL, Attorney for plaintiff. m24-law2m8

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executor, at his residence near Elk Grove,
California, or at the office of FREEMAN
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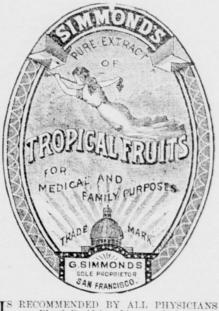
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MARY ERWIN NELMES,
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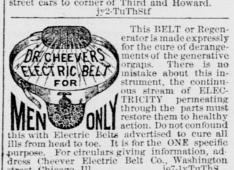
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Special Advertising and Subscription Agent.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 1191/2 for 4s of 1907, 111 for 41/2s; sterling, \$4 851/2@4 871/2; 1003/8 for 3s; silver bars, 110%.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Silver in London, 503/4d; consols, 99 13-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 1223/4: 41/s, 1133/4.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 88@881% cents. Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francisco yesterday. Alta took an upward turn, advancing to \$2. Benton was carried along by the swell, advancing to 50c, with large sales. Hale

& Norcross was again active, rising from \$2 60 to M. C. Lake, a wealthy citizen of Nevada, died suddenly yesterday at Reno. An unknown man was found hanging by the

neck dead on the Davis-street wharf in San Francisco yesterday. Commodore C. K. Garrison failed in New York vesterday, with liabilities of \$5,000,000.

The committee of the National Republican Convention to notify Blaine and Logan of their nomination leave Boston to-day for Augusta. El Mahdi threatens to kill the Mudir of Dongala, and all belonging to him, unless he espouses the False Prophet's cause.

Pilgrims are arriving in Suakim from Berber. General Logan has returned to Washington from Maine. The steamer Mexico, from San Francisco, was

ordered into quarantine at Victoria, B. C., yestinently asks, "Whom would it injure? High water in Tuolumne county is causing

cosiderable damage. Incendiaries are again at work in Yreka.

Pedro Ortega was murdered Thursday at Phœnix, A. T., by Celso J. Rijalba. A public banquet will be tendered ex-Minis-

ter Sargent in London next Wednesday evening. During the past week 205 business failures occurred in the United States and Canada. A shooting affray occurred in a Spanish dancehouse in Merced, in which three men were fatally wounded. The Republican National Committee will meet

in Washington Tuesday. with morphine yesterday at Anderson, Shasta

At Eagle City, Cour d'Alene mines, Idaho, yesterday, David Ferguson shot and killed Thos

The American Prohibition Convention, in sesroy, of Kansas, for President, and J. A. Conant, of Connecticut, for Vice-President.

An esteemed correspondent suggests that

our position regarding the proposed licens-

THE DISGUSTING QUESTION AGAIN.

ing of houses for purposes of prostitution is that of the minority in communities of most cities. We are not aware that this is true, nor that any test has ever been made to determine it. But it makes no sort of the right never concerns the popularity of a measure, nor whether it is supported or opposed by saints or sinners. If we are in the minority-which we by no means confellows-then it is a glorious thing to be classed with "the remnant." Any one can join in the popular claque, but some moral courage is required to stand with the weaker. If, as our correspon asserts, the popular sentiment is in favor of licensing prostitution-and the full meaning and purport of license should be realized by the reader-how is it that a majority of the people, represented by their legislators, enacted a law directly opposed to and forbidding license? But, says our correspondent, "the license ordinance is intended to regulate the evil." If so, why was it necessary to put the word "license" into the proposal at all? Why not proceed to regulate without giving license to do? It is not necessary, in order to exercise police surveillance, or to establish inspection, that a revenue be derived from the crime sought to be held by the throat because the law is unable to kill it outright We insist that the revenue and the regula tion propositions are distinct. Our corre spondent goes further, saying: "The ordinance is for the protection of youths. Married men are entitled to none, adults deknow to what extent they are contaminated-are wards of government, and should be shielded, as far as posthe interposition of legal barriers, etc. if license is not given, inspection and regudesired effect. If they in any degree lessen the risk of physical pollution of youths, the result is more than counterbalanced by the enlargement of the invitation to youths to assume risks. Nevertheless, to inspection and regulation the objections have not been raised that are advanced against offensive, and we treat of it under self-pro test, but it is a duty to the public to expose the fallacies of the affirmative of the license question, and we shall not hesitate to de so. The insinuation in which one correspondent indulges, that the opposition to by "church people," and that "ministers and churches" are moved in their opposition by a religious sentimentality, while laws, has nothing to do with the question other good citizens on a question of with each warm season, contest for sumunicipal policy, and have no more to do premacy with the meat diet. with the matter than those of non-religion-

concerned, it does not care a farthing rushight who is upon this, that or the other

side.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR DYNAMITE SCHEMES.

It is certainly true that the dynamiters have a headquarters in the United States, and that New York city is their base of action and supply. But this has not been established as legal certainty, and, until it is, the Government cannot be held fully responsible. In 1881 occurred the attempted blowing-up of buildings in Liverpool, and on those arrested were found New York-who dubs himself O'Donovan Rossa-had to do with the infamous scheme. If he is to be believed he is the head and front of about all these malevolent designs. In the same year ten infernal machines cement. One of these contained fourteen pounds of nitro-glycerine. In December of the same year other infernal machines, showing American tool-marks and American powder, were found in the Mentreal Court-house, and the proof was pretty clear that they came from dynamite headquarters in this country. Next came the Halifax affair, in which Bracken and Holmes were actors, and both came from the United States with Atlas powder in their possession. Next came the London explosions, in which American-made explosives were used. But for all this, the legal certainty has not been reached that fixes responsibility upon this country. We believe with Judge Noah Davis that there is moral certainty of the dynamite headquarters being in New York, and that this country is morally responsible. But even Judge Davis has not gone to the extent of holding that there is sufficient disclosure to justify a demand on the part of England. But the moral sense of this people does justify and demand of our Government inquiry into the matter, and vigorous steps to prevent the prosecution of the infamous business. It is not needed that we await treaty diplomacy upon the subject. International law and common humanity fortify the home demand for the suppression of dynamite plots against a nation with which we are at peace. There should be vigorous inquiry and action by our own nation. The Brooklyn Union per-

Years before the dynamite madness began, Woolsey wrote: "They (political refugees) may not, consistently with the obligations of friendship between States, be allowed to plot against the person of the sovereign or against the institutions of their native country. Such acts are crimes, for the trial and punishment of which laws of the land ought to provide." Such must be the opinion of decent citizens. In the name of a worthy press we protest that no part of its liberty is concerned in the freedom to collect funds to encourage miscellaneous murder and funds to encourage miscellaneous murder and to pension murderers' families, or to publish proclamations offering a reward for the killing of officers of foreign Governments. In the name of those who travel by sea and rail, and who The Republican National Committee will meet in Washington Tuesday.

David Eby, an old citizen, attempted suicide rith morphine vectorday at Anderson Sharta reasons for such action, and not one sound one against it.

and appropriately adds:

DIED FOR WANT OF OPPOSITION.

Two "red-hot" anti-railroad newspapers have given up the ghost in San Francisco. sion at Chicago, yesterday nominated S. C. Pome- They were founded and conducted upon the basis of prejudice and passion. They were set up to make money out of a supposed popular craze—to build up business communistic, destructive and altogether silly, not to say wicked, howl of a wicked few, against the best interests of the State. But it was discovered that the clientage of this class is not large enough to feed many leeches-that the people at the bottom are not in sympathy with the miserable hypocrisy that assumes so much saintliness in the interests of the "dear people." They are not at heart in accord with the confiston Democracy. They do not believe that the best interests of this State are conserved by hounding capital from its borders, driving out great industries and crippling commer cial enterprise. Both the Star and the San declared in its dying gasp that it had 'found out" the people do not want to be redeemed by such saviors, and it accordingly gasped out, "The people be d-d," and agonizingly gave up the ghost. The other sheet was more virulent and abusive It was the prince of humbugs, and the people refused to give it sufficient countenance to prolong its fitful life, and so it expired gnawing a file. It was unfortunate, very in not being opposed. Self-respecting conservative journale refused to notice it or draw its fire, and it literally died for want of opposition. It is a very bad thing for a radically-communistic, divide-every-Saturday sheet when it is left severely alone.

SUMMER DIET.

That a different diet is demanded in dif ferent climtes, every one knows. But i is a fact that habit flies in the face of wis dom in the practice of our people living in warm climates. They do not, so fully as they should, adapt either their architecture belts in California, for instance, the most as sanitary science demonstrates to be necessary. We are told that the advance in knowledge of the proper system of draingation of filth disease, has a tendency t lessen human suffering, and extend the improved on the sanitation of premses. We ought, in the hot valleys of Cali they themselves wink at violations of others well unless fortified with a meat diet the ens the capacity for hard labor. It is dawnlicensing prostitution. We are not aware ing upon the intelligence of men generally promoters of the opposition, since we are is better for the body than heating animal not in their councils. Their opinions have | food, and there is reason to hope that fruits no more weight with us than those of any and vegetables will more largely than ever,

fessing the creed of Christian faith he gave bareness of the house walls and floors, and using a water-press of MM. Cailletet & Dulunder notice. It it the lie by consenting to license that depreciate the heavy and costly style of crelet, which gave a pressure of 1,000 at-

the other view of it-it must stand on its museum, and strange fancies are adopted own bottom, and so far as this journal is simply because they are strange. The true test of worthiness should be the contribution the decoration makes to the beautiful and the harmony of general effect. But it is certainly true that in a large degree this has been lost sight of, and incongruous gatherings of strange things, and the adoption of odd articles and styles into the general ornamentation of the home largely prevails. For instance, the latest device is the hanging of the wooden sabot upon the

wall for the reception of ferns, creepers, etc. The instep is to be painted in imitation of a leather strap, with a jingling line from a nursery rhyme etched thereon. The only possible claim for such a device papers showing that Jerry O'Donovan, of as a decorative one, is its outrageous ugliness. This is true of so large a number of designs, that to enumerate them would make a large catalogue. It is not presumptuous to predict that within a comparatively near future there will be a rebound from the were shipped from Boston in barrels of decorative extravagance of the present, to an equally radical cold severity. If we could only pause at a happy mean between the merely "odd" and the absence of all light decoration, some real good would be attained. The present tendency is to the extreme in two directions, in the introduction of merely odd and rude designs and the adoption of too costly methods of ornamentations. The new movement of decoration had for its aim originality, inexpensiveness and beauty, but from the one we have already departed, and from the other there has been serious deflection.

> THE Colusa Sun urges the renewal of the canal scheme to tap the Sacramento river three feet below low water and conduct a stream from 80 to 120 feet wide, and from 3 to 6 feet deep, across country to the foothill region, and thence down and into Suisun Bay at or near Suisun City, for irrigation and the sale of water for drinking purposes. This scheme must have the careful consideration of all riparian dwellers on the Sacramento. We have before this pointed out the danger there is in it, as now viewed, to the integrity of the river. This people will interpose no obstacle to the promotion of the enterprise if it can be demonstrated that it will not lessen the carrying capacity materially affect its navigability. The Colusa company must see that in these demands there is nothing unreasonable. The necessity of not only preserving but increasing the navigability of the Sacramento river is of vital importance to Sacramento. That destroyed, Sacramento will lose its competitive relation and become a way station on the railroad, without commercial advantages and without trade. There is no denying this, and our Colusa friends cannot gainsay it. They must make up their minds to establish beyond question, before they put their money into the scheme, that | Louisiana for an extension of the quarantine a their plans will not destroy, in any material degree, the navigability of the river. We believe that the authorities of engineering science are against them, but will be more than pleased if they can prove that we are in error. Our objections are not captious, nor are they advanced with any consideration other than that of preserva-

tion of the interests of the lower valley. THERE is truth and force in these line from our contemporary, the Oregonian 'The political history of this country shows that such assaults upon public mer as the cartoon in Puck, representing Mr for the proprietors by catering to a radical, Blaine as a tatooed Phryne, usually fail of their purpose. Phryne was the woman who offered to rebuild Thebes, provided she should be permitted to write on the walls the inscription, 'The courtesan Phryne restored Thebes.' It is said, and doubtless with truth, that this caricature actually aided Mr. Blaine's nomination When opposition to a candidate is recognized as personal and malignant, and especially when it is regarded as vindictive the natural fondness for fair play on the part of the people almost always comes to his rescue." That "Uncle Abe" was ridiculed into the Presidential chair is th the late President did not work his defeat Franciscan have found this out. The first | Washington himself was the target for the shafts of caricature: Jackson was cartooned from one end of the Republic to the other, and Grant, more than any other man, was made the object of similar assaults-but what did they effect?

A JOURNAL that claims to be so intelli gent as the New York Evening Post, should not fall into the blunder it has in regard to the "obligation to support," that took the form of a resolution in the National Republican Convention of 1880. The Post says that the attempt to bind delegates to support the nominee "failed in the Convention." This simply is not true. The members were bound by this resolution :

Resolved, As the sense of this Convention that very member of it is bound in honor to support nominee, whoever that nominee may be d that no man should hold a seat here who is t ready to so agree.

It was adopted by 716 ayes to 3 noes. notion to expel the three who voted no was withdrawn. So when the Post alleges tself, or a portion of it, and that tainly bound the delegates "in honor. Betion into a reversal of the former.

THE Pall Mall Gazette was unquestion ably sincere when it declared that "wher tinent he will do it, and he will push trade by America." If it means by that, howisition it is in error. Blaine's aggressive ishment of a distinctive American policy. discovers that so far as English sympathy be given in favor of the Democratic party. It adds: "In Blaine England recognizes a classes of its citizens from the petty tyrannies of Great Britain. He will also the Americans not only respected upon the derode and Bettine Von Armin;"

which both in morals and law is a crime.

This question is not to be settled by the consideration of who fiven this are consideration of who fiven the neavy and costly style of least the neavy and costly style consideration of who favor this, or oppose home under its influence is becoming a low the surface of the sea, Vegetable life woman whose intellect was so command- Luis Obispo.

submitted to this pressure fell into a sleep, and recovered slowly on being restored to were so great. Marcus Aurelius Antoninus. By Paul Barron Watson. New York: Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co. normal conditions. The same result fol-

lowed the treatment of leeches with 600 atmospheres, and also molluses and infusoria. Fish were then deprived of their swimming bladders, and treated with a pressure of 100 atmospheres, without noticeable effect, but at 200 they went into the sleepy state. Being restored to the first pressure they speedily recovered, but at 300 atmospheres they died, and at 400 became rigid, and so remained even after putrefaction set in, and the rigidity was accompanied by an increase of weight.

For a bit of splendid imagery take thisthe peroration to Emory Storrs' impromptu speech at the Chicago Convention. He was not a Blaine man, but the nomination beng made, he fell into the ranks and kept step with the march of the party:

step with the march of the party:

"The campaign is now upon us. We have no time for liniments or poultices. We cannot stop to heal the infirm. The lame must fall behind, the cripples be relegated to the rear. The great, healthy, splendid marching of the Republican millions, taking up this banner, will place it, you may be sure upon the topmost eminence of magnificent victory. I hear the old songs of the old days. I see the old flag, with every star glistening like a planet, filling the skies. I see the old procession formed. I care not where my place in that procession I care not where my place in that procession may be—whether it be up in front under the light of the blessed old banner, or down neat the rear—I listen to the order, 'Forward!' and I march as you will march, with your faces

at Washington Thursday night, struck the keynote when he said :

It is said that Blaine is bold and aggressive that he will obstruct the business interests of the country. I would like to try such a President. He might shake off some of the cobwebs dent. He might snake off some of the cobwebs of diplomacy, and invite the attention of mankind to the existence of this country. There will always be conservatism enough in Congress, and interest enough in the Democratic party, to hold in check even as brilliant a man as James G. Blaine. What we want now is an American policy, broad enough to embrace the continent conservative enough to protect the continent, conservative enough to protect the rights of every man, poor as well as rich, and brave enough to do what is right, whatever

An effort is being made to have the Republi can State Convention held at San Jose. By al of the river, reduce its scouring ability, or now be in order for the first cities named to

tumult in the Soudan continues.

the petition of the State Board of Health of the mouth of the Mississippi river for forty days detention of all vessels and persons comin from yellow fever ports. The provision will take effect July 10th, and remain in force until revoked. Should yellow fever become virulent in Mexico such a provision should be made for

Los Angeles must be in a hard way. The Express declares that unless the condition of the water there is not improved the Prohibition ticket will not get a vote, for people will choos beer to dying of thirst. Singular that a city like Los Angeles can be so ill supplied with drinking water. Muddy as is our supply of water, Sacra mentans are never driven to beer. Really, we pity our southern friends in their extremity.

THE idea of boycotting Republican and inde pendent papers that oppose Blaine and Logan is absurd, and the hight of folly. It is a system of opposition that is mean and contemptible and generally adds strength to the cause again which it is aimed.

L. C. Branch, a well-known Democrat of Stan islaus county, and who represented that county at one session of the Legislature, has pronounced in favor of Blaine and Logan. There is many another Democrat who will follow Mr. Branch's. THE Republican State Central Committee is t

meet on the 23d, to consider the date of the State Convention. It is to be hoped that there will not be an early call. A short State campaign is desirable. It is best for the people and the can

It develops that Mr. G. W. Curtis' opposition to Blaine is because Mr. Blaine has a strong for owing in Pennsylvania among the protection

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. MARGARET FULLER OSSOLI. By Thomas Wen

worth Higginson. Boston: Houghton, Mitt & Co. Sacramento: C. S. Houghton. \$1 25. This is one of the "American Men of The volume at the outse explains why Mr. Higginson is its authorit was because of a long-entertained desire to write a new memoir of Margaret Fuller a sufficient reason, certainly. drew his facts, and they were certainly rich n number and in the product his research Margaret Fuller Ossoli was rowned thirty-four years ago, leaving bebind her a memory that has been a blessing o mankind. She certainly was one of the ost remarkable women of the century. A biography of her appeared two years after her tragic death, being the joint work of Ralph Waldo Emerson, W. H. Channing and J. F. Clarke. Mrs. Crosland wrote of her in "Memorable Women in 1854," Mrs. Dall treated of her character in 1850, R. W. Griswold in 1849, Sarah Jane Hale in 1853. Colonel Higginson in 1868. Julia Ward under any and all circumstances, was Howe wrote her life in 1883, which we no ought to be put in force by the Convention ticed in these columns, and numerous essayists have made her life, literary traits and example the subject of their best efhe attempt failed," it misstates the forts. In short, no woman of the age has fact. The resolution did pass, and it cer- been the theme for such noble literary work or the object of more sincere tainly bound the delegates "in honor. Because the motion to expel was withdrawn
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giene resolution. No logic can twist the later ac- place in the American heart. She is never lassed among great writers; her literary work was not commandingly pre-eminent. But all she did in that way indicated the great soul and the intellectual power behind which was capable of the loftiest work. It was in the circle of acquaintance that her deepest impressions were made. There she enraptured the hearers with the strength and brilliancy of her conversaional powers. She was probably the most ggressive, original and forcible thinker of all her sex in the century. She drew t her, by the powers of her intellect and the Americanism goes no further than the as- marvelousness of her originality, the best accord in paying tribute to her genius. She was to these the ideal of true woman-Unquestionably Mr. Blaine's position in hood, the incarnation of domestic virtue this respect wins for him a large place in and womanly strength in her affections, devotion, unselfishness and courage. These, rather than her literary career, made Margaret Fuller the center of so large a circle can effect anything in this campaign it will of friends and extended her influence over o broad a field. She translated at an early day books from the German and French, and her "Specimens of Foreign Literature powerful and able enemy who will run extended into fifteen volumes. Her edit-America for Americans, and protect all ing of Eckermann's "Conversations with Goethe"—an admirable work—was all she was able to do toward her plan of preparing good deserving appearance, and it is to be "A Life of Goethe." Then followed, in hoped will survive the defeat of its political protect our industries and make the flag of 1842, "Correspondence of Fraulein Gun- party this fall, and prosper. mer on the Lakes," 1843; "Woman in the high seas, but wherever it floats over a Nineteenth Century," 1844; "Collected Works," edited by Arthur B. Fuller and Horace Greeley, 1855. These last books included the mass of her essays on woman The house decoration revival was a good The experiments of M. Regnard on the art, literature, the drama, poems, criticarping critic of motives, that a religionist thing in its inception. It was an effort to would be worthy even his contempt, if pro-inexpensively relieve the coldness and of importance and interest. He could be referred to the New York cisms, correspondence of the New York cisms and cisms are cisms and cisms are cisms. would be worthy even his contempt, if pro- inexpensively relieve the coldness and of importance and interest. He found by excellent work in presenting the volume probably the com-

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The life of Marcus Aurelius has never en written in the English language, and this the author very properly thinks is sufficient apology for the present work. But 'apology" is a rude word to use in this connection. It is not needed, but the work was, and does not therefore demand "apol on the part of Mr. Watson for giving us in English the life of the illustrious Ro man Emperor and the account of his brill iant reign, covering so broad a period rich in the world's history. An exhaustive work of this kind fills a niche that none of the essays or monographs on the subject could fill. The work of Mr. Watson doe credit to his scholarship and his classica research. It is patent on every page tha this was conscientious work, and that h sought to fathom, understand and mak clear to the reader every topic touched Whoever reads these especially handsomely printed pages will rise from the pleasure bettered in information, con ception of the Roman character, and with a broader appreciation of the civilization of the era A. D. 121-180, the forces that were at work to mold it, and the influences th acted upon the Christian Church, and the proved a blessing to the Christian religio WHIRLWINDS, CYCLONES AND TORNADOES. By William Morris Davis, Instructor in Harvard

College. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Sacra-mento: C. S. Houghton. 50 cents. This is about as concise a treatise as has been our fortune to meet with. It denominated an essay, but comprehensive nough to be styled an exposition. It is Senator John Sherman, in his speech | broad, exhaustive review of the subject equilibrium of the atmosphere, action whirlwinds, tropical cyclones, action ents, effect of the earth's rotation, analysi of forces in cyclones, effect of rain, eve ic regions, storm floods, tornadoes, central calm, etc. In a large sense the text s new because the science of storms ha been but vaguely set forth for the consid ation of the non-scientists, heretofore. is to be added that the fault of the book its brevity. In aiming at conciseness the have been left embarassing gaps where d tailed statements of "the reason why would be most refreshing.

MAGAZINES, ETC

An effort is being made to have the Republican State Convention held at San Jose. By all means let that proposition be sat down upon. What with San Jose and Oakland and Stockton, delegates to recent State Conventions have had a sorry time. Sacramento is the only place, except San Francisco, where a large deliberative body can be properly accommodated. It will now be in order for the first cities named to "bounce" Sacramento and shower upon it their impotent wrath.

The demand of the Porte for the withdrawal of the English army of occupation from Egypt is a menace to the latter country. The alternative of a joint occupation by Turkey, Italy, France and England is even worse. Yet it must be confessed that there is force in the argument of the Porte that the purposes of occupation have been attained. Yet England will hardly dare to lessen her forces in Egypt while the tumult in the Soudan continues.

The Government, it is understood, will grant the petition of the State Board of Health of Louisiana for an extension of the quarantine at Learned and W. A. Croffut. The "Century Illustrated Magazine" quare, New York), is at hand for July W. H. Pollock, Roger Riordan, B. W. Day Sophie St. G. Lawrence, Alice K. Sawyer, Wal Learned and W. A. Croffut.

The "Manhattan Illustrated Monthly" (Toble Court, New York, and 40 Charing Cross, Llon), is received for the month of July. ustrations are striking and of especia illustrations are striking and of especial tractiveness for the high artistic skill displa in their execution. The leading papers a "Fair City of Vernia," by J. W. Davis; "Art O'Shaughnessy: His Life and Works," by Lo Chandler Moulton; "Riverside Park," Martha J. Lamb; "Plain Fishing," by Franl Stockton; "Shall We Open Shakespea Grave?" by J. Parker Norris; "The Earl of I ferin" (with a fine portrait), by J. I. Whit White Elephants," by Frank Vincent, the Ancient Water Supply of Constantinon Margaret P. Jones; "Retrospections of nerican Stage," by John Bernhard, with n imerican Stage," by John Bernhard, with no by Lawrence Hutton and Bunder Mathev here is a full table of poetry, short stori nes, etc., and the chapters of the seri "Trajan."

novel, "Trajan."

The "Atlantic Monthly" for July (Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.) is at hand, and in addition to the able critical reviews, and the Contributors' Club, the following papers are presented: "Choy Susan," by William H. Bishop, "Five Quatrains," by T. B. Aldrich; "The Gospel of Defeat," by Harriet W. Preston; "A Cook's Tourist in Spain" (1.); Bird-Gazing in the White Mountains," by Bradford Torrey; "Blood-Rood," by E. S. F.; "In War Time" (XHIL, XIV.), by S. W. Mitchell; "Question," by Eliot C. True; "Chimes, and How They Are Rung," by A. F. Matthews; "Beaten by a Giaour," by D. H. Durward, "The Haunts of Galileo," by E. D. R. Bianciardi; "The Underworld in Homer, Virgil and Dante," by Wm. C. Lawton; "The Growing Power of the Republic of Chile;" "Peter the Great;" "Schliemann's Troja," "An American Story Writer." reat;" "Sch story Writer."

'The Painter' (100 Canal street, Cleveland) i hand for July. This little monthly, with its right illustrations and colored plates, and its chness of suggestion for house decoration and namentation, is tilling a large place in decora e art, and a larger one in practical econ tive art, and a larger one in practical economy of the home. The articles for July show this They include Wall Paper, Theatrical Scene Painting, Color Harmony, Elementary Decoration Brilliant Colors for Glass and Porcelain, A Realistic Artist, Valuable Color Substitutes, Colorin Material in Sea Weeds, Oils and Driers, Crystal Lized Prussian Blue, Evolution of the Sense of Color, and the usual quantum of editorial note and practical hints.

"The Magazine of Art" for July, published by Cassell & Co., New York, has as a frontispiece a steel engraving, of Leighton's painting, entitled "The Gladiator's wife." "By River and Sea" is an article by Harry V. Barnett, concerning the artist Wyllie and his works. The sixth paper upon Greek myths in Greek art appears in this number, with "Theseus and Artische." pears in this humber, with Theseus and Ariadne'' as subjects in hand. Engraving of Raphael's Veiled Lady and La Fornarina ar-given, with their story, by Jane Cartwright David Hanney gives the first chapter of "The Novel of the World," and numerous othe nely-illustrated articles appear.

The "Modern Age" for June presents to its readers these original and translated articles: "Bigarreau," by Andre Theuriet; "Alexander Dumas, the Elder," by Edmond About; "The Pope's Mule," by Alphonse Daudet; "How I Pumas, the Elder, by Edmond About; 'I. Pope's Mule,' by Alphonse Daudet; 'How Became a War Correspondent,' Archiba Forbes; 'Prince and Fra Diavolo,' Maur Jokai; 'The Last of the French Monks,' Barton Baker; 'The Forfeit,' E. Lynn Linte "The Macready Riot in New York," and "The Ghost of 'Ours.' Published by Modern A Publishing Company, Buffalo, N. Y. From Cassell & Co. (Limited), London and New York, we have Cassell's "Family Maga zine" for July. We estimate this to be one or he best cheap magazines of the day. does not lead in that department of popul ssays to new inventions, and from house d ation and music to surgery. The illustration and music to surgery. The illustration renumerous and attractive and the edito 'Gatherer' as full and varied as ever.

"The Sanitarian" for June has among its contents the following: An article upon "Canned Goods," by John G. Johnson, M. D.; "Drunkenness in Great Britain," by Henry Richard and Brewer; "Disposal of the Dead," by Frederick Gundrum, M. D.; "How to Save Teeth from De cay," by H. E. Dennett, D. D. S., etc. The publishers of "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Magazine" presents 100 pages of choice eading in the July number. It includes travels in the Fiji islands and other lands a dravels in the Fiji Islands and other rands, a descrip-tion of "Experiences Among Cannibals;" short stories, brief sketches of historical items of in-terest, a review of Solomon's life and work, sernon by Dr. Talmage, articles upon "Music for the Blind." "The Divorce Abomination

Scenes in Alaska," etc. John Howard publishes, in the June numbe of "The Voice," his second article upon voca facts and errors, or "Voice, Song and Speech," reviewed, and the subject will be continued in the continued in the subject will be continued in t y Frank A. Bryant, and "Vocal Methods" Austin Pearce. Published at Buffalo, N. Y one nundred and Twenty Pounds of To-bacco," is the title of an interesting and leading article in the June number of "The Electra," published at Louisville, Ky. It is from the pen of Benjamin Blythe. "The Bridge that Eliza Ann Built," by Annie M. Libby, is also well told. "One Hundred and Twenty Pounds of Te

Press Notes.

The Northern Picket is the name of a new Democratic weekly published at Alturas, Modoc county, Cal., by Coffin & McClellan. The new applicant for public favor has a

The seventeenth volume of Our Dumb Animals, published at Boston by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was commenced with the June number. The paper is not only well conducted in the interests of the object it seeks to attain, but is highly interesting, especially to younger readers.

The publication of Poor Richard has been discontinued, and in its place The Talisman

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SATURDAY

Maximum temperature, 81.5; minimum, 61.5. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, June 20th .- Indications for Cal itornia: North Pacific coast: Fair weather South Pacific coast: Local showers, and partly -cloudy weather.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Hungarian Band, matince and evening.

Probate Notice—Estate of John Smith.
Bérnard wants a carriage froner.
Company G—Sunday morning.
Fourth Ward Republicans—State House, this

Chautauqua-Lecture Monday evening, Forester Gun Club, to-morrow. Knights of America, to-morrow evening. Tehama Lodge, F. and A. M., this evening.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I notice that the Fourth of July Committee are arranging for literary exercises in the new Pavil ion on the evening of that day, and just prior to the exhibition of fireworks. Permit the suggestion that this is ill-advised, more especially as the pyrotechenic display will be given at some distance from the Pavilion, but would be just as bad if given near by. The better plan will be to have the literary exercises immediately or soon after the procession. By this means the people from the country will be accome dated, and they always largely make up the audience on such an occasion. It wil insure the orator, poet and reader a good hearing too, and will save the committee the cost of lighting the great building. If the committee think for a moment, that been vigilant in promoting the public the people will go up to the Pavilion in the health. As to the preachers, on all local evening; listen quietly to the exercises there, and then tramp off a mile to see the firework display, it is sadly mistaken. In the churches have always been intolerant, and always carry the remembered. Evening literary exercises will mean that great extremes. It must be remembered the whole people will go early to the site that there is a large class of citizens over of the fireworks, to secure good places of observation, and will not attend at the Pavilion and "trust to luck" in procuring satisfactory vantage ground at the fireworks locality thereafter. To deal fairly with the people the display must be postponed until people the display must be postponed until please of the fireworks of the fireworks locality thereafter. To deal fairly with they are blinded by their prejudice, if not bigotry. The ministers have seen fit please of the fireworks of the character of the fireworks of the character of the character of the fireworks of the character of the char to the Pavilion, even the feeblest, to come from that point to the fireworks ground, and this will put the display off until an ame by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary and the will put the display off until an ame by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary and the will put the display off until an ame by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary and the will put the display off until an ame by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary as a Sodom and Gordinary and the work of the fireworks ground, and they have even given the city a bad name by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary and the work of the fireworks ground, and they have even given the city a bad name by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary and the work of the fireworks ground, and they have even given the city a bad name by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary as a Sodom and Gordinary and the city a bad name by proclaiming it as a Sodom and Gordinary as a Sodo unreasonably late hour. By all means the committee should vacate the determination I don't see why the names of our wives and to run these two features into the evening hours. It cannot be done satisfactorily and fairly to the people, especially those who must walk, and I venture to say that of the must walk, and I venture to say that of the must walk and I venture to say that of the must walk and I venture to say that of the must walk and I venture to say that of the who have no wives and sisters to exercise a other streets to-night. present plan is followed, take their families

to the fireworks ground, and not go near the literary entertainment. The above communication is from a citizen who has had much experience in ar-

The High School Course.

Thursday a friend of the change in the ble, who first became infatuated by being State University, and not to equip boys and girls with the knowledge requisite to fill the ordinary demands of modern society." This is a mistake, as it was proved before the Board at its last sitting.

State University, and not to equip boys their smiles, their ornaments, aye, even their kisses, to put money into the church lim back to Sacramento in order that he might have an opportunity of seeing Howard and testifying whether he was the party wanted. Yesterday, on seing the prisoner.

Shall our wives and sisters and limitation of Chief Jackson, but the railroad company passed him back to Sacramento in order that he might have an opportunity of seeing Howard and testifying whether he was the party wanted. Yesterday, on seing the prisoner. High School says: "The old course has so lucky at the church lottery? At how many church fairs have our daughters sold proved before the Board at its last sitting that the present course of study has most the morality of every man impugned, the walks in life. Instances are all around us of those who are filling, with credit to High School, positions in mercantile, mechanical and professional pursuits, and it down in their heart of hearts the persons certain that a large number of our best teachers are graduates of this same institu-tion. Can any High School in the State

It has long been an acknowledged fact that the matter learned in school is of light importance compared with the train-

In your editorial you say that the High School does not and cannot equip pupils for immediate and full entry into the State University. This is also a mistake, as the names of numerous graduates who have passed directly into each course of the

have the support and direction of a first-class Principal to render their efforts suc-

Sacramento, June 20, 1884.

DEDICATION POSTPONED .- The following brings the sad intelligence that his spectfully, wife has been taken suddenly ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Taylor was on his way to Sacramento to attend the dedication services here next Sunday when a dispatch informed him of the sickness of his wife, which caused him to return immediately. The dedication will not take place next Sunday, but as soon after as convenient.'

of Fourth and N streets, was entered by burglars, who stole about \$4 in small change | and the public are invited." rom the till, and subsequently enjoyed a lunch of sardines, crackers, etc. They gained entrance by the side door, having a key which fitted the lock. In the morning a note was found, which read: "We've got

even. Sorry we didn't open the safe." EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The Eureka Social Club has elected the following officers: President, Elias Steinman; Vice-President, Gus. Elkus; Secretary, Henry Meyer; Financial Secretary, Samuel Gerson; Treasurer, O. Ross; Executive Committee—M. S. Lavenson, K. Hyman, M. Levy, S. M.

A Woman's Protest. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Women cannot speak through the ballot-box, and their eelings and opinions are therefore of comparatively small moment to those who orignate and execute the laws under which women, as well as men, must live, and often must suffer unjustly. Nevertheless, often must suffer unjustly. Nevertheless, I cannot forbear to add my ineffectual voice a bargeload of wood. to the other voices raised in reprobation of the proposed licensing of houses of illfame in Sacramento. It is sentimental folly to feel a horror of this thing, so I am told by those who advocate it. In "practical" matters experience is the first thing to be considered. It is not claimed, I be lieve, that the proposed regulations will do anything toward abolishing or ever toward diminishing this evil. Expe rience in various un-English-speaking ountries has demonstrated that it does neither; but rather the contrary. Its ex-perience and practical value consist, it would

seem, in the two facts: that it will increase the city's revenue, and make the unpunished participant in this crime safe from any possible evil consequences of it. The taxes will be lightened. God help us! Let me for one, and I know I speak for a thousand mothers in Sacramento, be called sentimental, and condemned as impractical, it that is the meaning of the indignation that ills my heart, when I hear that this vilest of sins is to be legalized; that my son and my daughter are to be educated in part upon the proceeds of prostitution; that the tone of the society in which they must live is to be lowered to meet the views of hose who support the houses of ill-fame; vice to be made respectable and virtue cheapened—the inevitable effect of this measure, as we have only to look at those ountries in which the law takes cognizance of prostitution, to see—in order that a few dollars more may be added to the city

And there is another view of this matter which appeals deeply to the feelings of women. Most of the wretched outeasts who fill these houses are said to be the vic-tims of their betrayers. Once fallen, there is for them, except in the rarest instances no place for repentance, nor any possible return to paths of decency. To live at all, they must live upon the wages of their sins. Certainly it would be better for them if they were dead; but how can it enter nto the hearts of men-from whom no sort of penalty for this vice is exacted to punish yet further these victims of the passions of men, and let those go scot free through whom alone the continuance of Sacramento, June 19, 1884. this evil is possible?

A Weak Plea for License. EDS. RECORD-UNION: I think from the expression of opinions in your columns of respectable and representative citizens of our city in reference to the proposed ordinance placing the inmates of lewd houses under police and sanitary regulations, that

I would be sorry to intimate that the physi cians have any sinister motive in view, fo the physicians of this city have generally been vigilant in promoting the public plenty of time is given for all who do go to heap opprobrium on the heads of the from "the States" in a few days. sisters should be mentioned at all in the committee of nine, eight of them will, if the present plan is followed, take their families

Who lesome and moral influence over them.

The Church should not be so intolerant, when we reflect that most all forms of the evils complained of by them are simulated

by them on various occasions. ranging for and handling large congrega-tions of people on festival occasions. The suggestion is worthy of consideration, and have been led to walking up to the bar and calling for drinks, by first doing so at the soda bar in some church festival? How many young men have been stimulated to EDS. RECORD-UNION: In your issue of try their luck at a lottery or gambling ta-

admirably fitted its graduates for many intelligence of every man insulted, who is so opposing believed something ought to

I say, let the City Fathers go ahead, and ientiously do what they conceive to be their duty, and let Sacramento be proclaimed to the world as the great model progressive city of the nineteenth century ing of the mind to think, thus giving it the power to gain information in after the times, but always seeking the greatest A HUSBAND AND FATHER.

Candidacy and Anti-License.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: I was at home niversity were given before the Board on when your reporter failed to call upon me when he was working up a list of the prob-A great objection to the new course is able candidates for county officers the comthat it crowds into the first year and a half ing election; therefore my name as a canthe entire three years mathematical work of the old. Teachers and graduates know didate for one of the Superior Judges was that this work cannot be well done in the not mentioned with the rest. Also he time allotted. An examination of the catalogues of the principal High Schools in the country fails to show a single one in City Board of Trustees licensing houses of which a boy or girl is taken from a Gram-mar School and required to study algebra Trustees violated their oath of office in and geometry in the first term of the first passing the gambling ordinance, and would year. The omission of Latin from the junior year and Greek from the entire course will certainly prevent any poor boy whose parents cannot afford to send him crimes the Trustees have no legal or moral to pay schools from entering the classical right to pass an ordinance of that kind. department of the University.

It's all bosh to say these crimes can't be No friend of the High School has ever kept within the bounds of decency. Elect had a thought of depreciating the merits of men to office who will do their duty as such, and can't be contaminated by these poor unfortunates whenever they come in contact with them, or who will not exact hush money from them to violate the laws or ordinances, then things will be kept out of sight, and these unfortunates will not have to pay license to the city or tribhas been received from Rev. Dr. Frost: "A letter from Rev. Harry Taylor, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of this end, and not those who pay them. Re

T. F. GLEESON & H. K. JOHNSON have purchased the "Boulevard" Tobacco Place, at No. 612 J street, from Ed. N. Bush. Both the young gentlemen are well-known in Sacramento. Mr. Gleeson, for a number of years, has been connected with the house of Whittier, Fuller & Co., and Mr. Johnson with the Sacramento Transportation Co Burglary.—Thursday night the grocery | They will carry a large and varied stock of Westwick & Nielson, northeast corner the best goods. To-night they will have a Fourth and N streets, was entered by "grand opening," to which their friends

> REMOVE YOUR SLAUGHTER-HOUSES .- Buy your meat at California Market. We have no connection with the "Wholesale Butchers' Monopoly." For to-morrow and Sunday, we have yeal, 14 cents; mutton, 8 to 10 cents; pork, 12½ cents; porterhouse steaks, 14 cents; round steaks and rib roasts, 121 cents; corned beef, 10 cents. Nickolaus & Hauser, 908 Second street,

FALSE ALARM .- A few days ago the po-

BRIEF NOTES.

Three carloads of immigrants arrived rom the East this morning.

Eleven carloads of tea went East by special train from San Francisco yesterday The steamer San Joaquin No. 3 arrived

Charles N. Post will be a candidate next fall for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace. Five carloads of vegetables and fruit were

forwarded to Denver by one of the "soldier" trains yesterday.

The Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the new hall of the State House Hotel. Sheriff Davis, of Colusa county, took to Folsom Thursday afternoon Thos. Barnes,

Officers and members of Company G First Artillery Regiment, are ordered to appear at their armory at 7 A. M. to-morrow A. & A. Heilbron have taken steps to have the city ordinance relative slaughter-houses passed upon by the Supreme Court.

who is to serve two years for robbery.

ard Benevolent Society.

A praise service will be held to-morrow evening at the Congregational Church, under the leadership of Mr. Elwood Bruner, commencing at 7:30.

Sheriff McLennan, of Butte county, passed through the city yesterday with an insane a prisoner for San Quentin.

street, between Front and Second. Elwood Bruner says he is not a candidate for the office of District Attorney, but

aspires to be Assemblyman from the sec

ond district. George W. Newbert, county jailer, says he is a candidate for Sheriff. The overland train from the East brought among its passengers this morning Frank M. Pixley and Irving M. Scott, of San Francisco, who were delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. The three runaway boys from Virginia City, who were taken in charge by detectives Hickey and Brissell on Wednesday, were released from custody yesterday, their parents not appearing to think it worth while to come or send for them, although

notified of their whereabouts. The Bric-a-Brac Club held a meeting last vening at the residence of the Misses Weeks, and resolved to take its annual vacation during the "outing" season, from July 1st to October 1st, during which period no receptions will be held, that for the coming week to be the last of the season. About two carloads of Sacramento ladies and gentlemen, members of the Turn Ver-ein and their friends, left on the excursion the City Fathers are authorized to go ahead and try the experiment at least.

The main opposition seems to come from the excursion to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon. The only thing weighing upon their minds was relative to whether they would be able to obtain sleeping accommodations on arriving at their destination.

Officers Coffey and Rider had a lively chase early Thursday evening after a young man who had been acting very indecently on Second street, north of I. They pursued him to Sixth street and the north levee, one of the officers getting a ride on a switch engine to that point, but the fugitive beat ocomotive and all, and escaped.

the streets were thus lighted attracted rejected.

the finest in the State.

recently by confidence operators, as has been detailed in the Record-Union, had tremes on the subject in which he is interested by the subject in the su started East before George Howard was ar-Shall our wives and sisters and daughters be dragged into this discussion, and men who swindled him. The case will

> METROPOLITAN THEATER.-The Hungarian Gypsy Band—or more properly or-chestra—appeared before a critical audi-ence last evening. The "band" consists of twelve members, playing five violins, two violas, two double bass viols, one clarinet, a cimbalo and a cello. The troupe appears in national costume, and presents a strange but not unattractive appearance. Their performance is exquisitely romantic, and while not in accord with the conventionally artistic, is so magnetic and inspiring as to level analysis of the methods emloyed. The entire programme was gone through without written music before the nd a peculiar delicacy of vigor indescrib-

able. It is possible that the apparent car-nestness and fire of the performers is assumed, but if so it is a remarkable exhibition of dramatic art. If solo of Franz Garay was one of the especial Hungarian and American airs, Cimbalo solo—an instrument resembling the dul cimer in form, but capable of all the effects of a zither—Hungarian Csardas—the Hungarian national descriptive dance-Overture from Lohengrin and Radeczky march. In response to one of the encores the "Turkish Patrol" was given with brilliant effect. The audience last evening gave the strongest and most demonstrative evidences of its pleasure that it could, and was not to be denied, in the persistence of its encores, a response on the part of the players. The troupe appears at a matinee performance this afternoon, again this evening, and for the last time to-morrow night, and will unquestionably draw large audiences if the resolution of those present last night to recount to others the satisfac-tion felt is even half fulfilled. At each of the performances an entire change of programme is promised—the new numbers for each entertainment being printed on last

CALIFORNIA HORSES IN THE EAST .- June 5th, at Covington, Ky., J. B. Haggin's chestnut mare Nellie Peyton won the mile and three furlongs race, in 2:28, beating Gleaner by half a length. She had sold in the pools at \$80 against \$805. Gleaner alone bringing \$450......At the same place, on the 6th, nine furlongs, E. J. Baldwin's Savanna 3 years) ran second, being beaten half a length by Fellowplay (6 years).....Speaking of Jim Renwick's winning of the five furlongs at Sheapshead Bay, on the 10th, the New York Sportsman gives great credit to Renwick's rider, McLaughlin, who kept him going, though the horse was very tired, and landed him winner by neck and shoulders beyond Little Minch. That paper predicted that when they came to rether again Minch would beat him, and FALSE ALARM.—A Red days of S. Lavenson, K. Hyman, M. Levy, S. M. lice were called out to quench what was considered a riot. Coming to the spot they found the store of Mooser, 431 K street, corner of Fifth, besieged by a crowd of people eager to provide themselves with Fire Department cigars—and left.

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Lange E. I. Baldwin's wonderful California the prophesy was made good a week ago

is as long as 'the grand stand,' according to our informant. If she is none the worse for her cold, she will be a hard one to beat. And still they say Shenandoah, in the same stable, can beat her." Yesterday, at Chi-

cago Fallen Leaf won as if in a walk-over. WOULDN'T KICK BACK .- A San Francisco drummer, who came down from Redding yesterday, related a little bit of "experi-ence." He said that on the stage from Slate reek to Redding, by which he was traveling a day or two ago, there were six Chinese passengers. One of them was lying in the oottom of the stage, as if trying to sleep beneath the seats. Now and again his legs would jolt against those of the drummer and the latter, becoming a little cross, resented the familiarity by kicking them away with considerable emphasis, and he was rather surprised that there was no kicking back. When the stage arrived at Redding the proprietor of the legs was found to be dead, having been sick and died on the trip! The drummer says the unfortunate Celestial haunted him in his dreams the next night like a persistent nightmare, and he has sworn off from legkicking when the party kicked don't retur the compliment.

TOOK A TUMBLE.-Two inebriated indi iduals were yesterday standing on the Several of the jurymen who were summoned in the Eldred will contest case turned over their per diem of \$2 to the How-Filden will be (hic) our next President. He tried to brace up and look prophetically wise, and seeing a roll of oil-cloth, some eight feet high, standing near the edge of the walk, mistook it for an awning-po and staggered against it. The man and hi treacherous support went headlong into the man whom he was taking to Stockton, and his back, he opened his eyes and exclaimed of the Mechanics' Store, and three pairs of blankets from a second-hand store on K street, between Front and Second Oh! oh, save me. I am kilt intirely. Is

MILITARY PICNIC.-At Beach's Grove to orrow, the Sacramento Hussars and the Sarsfield Guard will have a joint picnic The Hussars will go down on horseback but the Sarsfields and accompanying pic nickers will make the trip by steamer leaving the foot of N street at 8:30 A.M. and arriving here on their return at 7:30 p. M The road from Sacramento to the picn grounds is in fine condition, with very littly dust, and doubtless a great many people will go to the grounds in vehicles, ride will be very pleasant, and they can go or return at will. A fine programme o amusements has been arranged, including dancing (Hussar Band's music), games, racing, pigeon-shooting, etc. It will be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kine of the season, without doubt.

WEATHER REPORT .- The storm in South ern California, according to Sergeant Bar wick, still holds on, although the rainfal does not amount to very much yet, it being for the storm of the last two days only .06 of an inch at Los Angeles, and .02 of an nch at San Diego. Los Angeles reports a foul weather sunset last night, and 8 P. M the weather was threatening, with a west wind, and cloudy, with a south wind at San Diego. The barometer was falling rapidly along the Pacific slope at 8 las ght, north of California, with northerly winds prevailing; and falling slowly, with southerly winds prevailing, in California. The weather was clear everywhere except at Mendocino, San Francisco, Los Angele and San Diego.

Officers Elected .-- At the semi-annua meeting of the Sacramento Turn-Verein held at Turner Hall Thursday evening, the ocomotive and all, and escaped.

A special train came down from Redding ing term: F. Heilbron, President (re-Janitor; B. Bernhard, Librarian; ceived from a party who wanted to rent the Ro evening at Second and K, Second and J, Third and J, Fifth and J and Tenth and J, streets, and the brilliant manner in which streets, and the brilliant manner in which streets, and the brilliant manner in which streets.

much attention. The company expect to have lamps burning at the intersections of other streets to-night.

Samuel Gamble, the well-known horse man, brought up from the Bay yesterday a | tion closed yesterday, and the defense, act portion of his stable, including two fine four-year-old trotters, one by Mambrino Patchen and the other by J.W. Richmond. He intends to locate at Agricultural Park will put several more on the stand to-day, permanently, believing that the track, with The testimony for the prosecution did not the improvements now in progress, will be show anything different from the facts al-John Hollett, the emigrant passenger for That for the defense gives the prisoner the the East, who was victimized out of \$160 character of a man of one idea, going to exence to the study of anatomy.

chase \$100 worth of books for the library probably come up for examination in the Police Court to-day.

at the County Hospital for the use of the patients." The rules were suspended and he demands of E. Blum, for \$14, and J. Fay, \$15, were allowed. Mr. McLaughlin moved that Mr. Christy be authorized to procure transportation for three orphan children to San Rafael. Carried. Board adjourned.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court vesterday the case of R. Davis, for cruelty to children, was continued until July 10th. The case of Ah Joe, for battery on one of his fellow-countrymen, was, at the request payment of costs. On the charge of carrying a concealed weapon pending against Joe, he was convicted and fined \$5.....The players, and with an emotional abandon that a record of the players, and with an emotional abandon that a record of the players and with an emotional abandon that are the players and with an emotional abandon that are the players and without written music before the cases of A. & A. Heilbron and Emmet Hagerman, for misdemeanor, were continued until July 1st The case of Helen Schindler, for misdemeanor, was dismissed on payment of costs.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.—The Plaza was these men do not feel the thrill which mainly illuminated last night by an electheir music performance communicates to | tric light, suspended near the fountain, and the auditor, they are perfect actors. But the hundreds of people in its immediate there can scarcely be any mistake in say-vicinity had a good view of one another. ing that they play, not with understand- The attendance was very large, but not ing alone, but from the heart, and with quite as great as last Tuesday evening, feeling of an intense character. The violin Chief Jackson and a number of members of the force were present and maintained gems of the programme, which included the Roeoezi March, Waltz Serenade, Overnished music for the occasion, rendering ure from Semiramide, Un Beso Mazourka, the programme announced in yesterday' RECORD-UNION very creditably.

Arrests.-The following arrests were made yesterday: —— McClacken, by offi-cer Farrell, for battery; Clara Mumford and Sarah Folsom, by officer Ash, for mis-demeanor; Rosa Fisher and Lizzie Wilcox, by officers Ash and Franks, for misdeneanor; John Hopkins, by officer Sulli van, for disturbing the peace.

ANOTHER PASSENGER TRAIN.-It is expected that about the last of this month the passenger train which has been running between Galt and Lathrop will come on to this city, arriving here in the forenoon, and leaving late in the afternoon.

Young Republicans.—The members of the Young Republican Club, and all other Republicans of the city under the age of 36 years, are requested to meet at the Courthouse Monday evening to effect a permanent organization RICHMOND GROVE.-At this place of

amusement there will be interesting entertainments given this and to-morrow afternoons and evenings, in which La Selle, the water queen, and other performers will take part. CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Frost

will deliver a lecture before the Chautauqua Circles next Monday evening, at Kingsley Chapel, on the subject, "Genesis and Geology.' PIGEON-SHOOTING .- At Agricultural Park, at 10 A. M. to-morrow, the Forester Gun

Club will hold its monthly pigeon-shoot

ing match for the club medals. EVERY lady should have a lawn for the Fourth when they can purchase the best brands for 6½ cents per yard. We shall continue to sell at this price until all are dis

Two hundred pairs gents' Canton flannel drawers, 25 cents per pair. Red House.

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Truckee, June 18—Wife of W. G. Irwin, a son.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

S. L. Stanley, of San Francisco, is in the city.

Captain G. W. Bond, of Irving, Alameda coun-Mr. and Mrs. William Beckman left for Los Mrs. Louis Glass, of Cherokee, went to San Mrs. A. C. Bingham, of Marysville, went down to the Bay yesterday. Ariel Lathrop passed through yesterday from Vina to San Francisco. S. F. Franks, of Red Bluff, came down by yes terday morning's train. Dr. A. Chapman, of Virginia City, is visiting friends in Nevada City. H. D. Haskell came down from Placer county esterday, going to the Bay General Jo Hamilton, of Auburn, came to Sacamento yesterday morn Thomas McConnell, of McConnell's Station was in Sacramento yesterda;

Hon. W. J. Tinnin, of Trinity county, went nome from the Bay yesterday. Professor C. H. Dwinelle, of the State University, was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parvin, of Grand Island, cramento county, are in town B. Early, San Francisco, and T. T. Wright, o Knight's Landing, are in the city. John B. Taylor and wife came in from their arm on the Coloma road vesterday J. Bauer and wife leave for Los Angeles to They expect to be gone a week.

Railroad Commissioner G. J. Carpenter came up from San Francisco by yesterday noon's Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kelly, Mrs. John Pyne and Gustave Herzog, of Courtland, are at the Capital Hotel.

in the city. Miss A. M. Lathrop and her nephew, Leland Lathrop, of San Francisco, went up to Colfax ast evening. Mrs. George W. Smith and daughters, of Nevada City, have gone to Santa Clara, where they will reside in the future.

reception a few evenings since at the residence of S. W. Foreman, in San Luis Obispo.

General John Bidwell came down from Chico yesterday, on his way to San Francisco, accom-panied by his brother, who recently came out

G. W. Scott, conductor of the passenger train on the Woodland, Willows and Red Bluff route, resumed duty yesterday, after a rest of a month at Bartlett Springs.

Francisco, are visiting this city, the guests of their aunt, Mrs Wm. Price. The young ladies will remain in Sacramento for a couple of

Charles E. Markbam, Superintendent of the Public Schools of El Dorado county, accompanied by his wife, has been spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Markham leaves for Coloma, El Dorado county, this morning. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley gave them a surprise party at their rooms on J street, between Third and Fourth, last Sunday even-ing, the occasion being Mr. Riley's birthday. A lunch was partaken of, and a general good time had by all present.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday Frank Rogers, San Francisco; William Singer wife and son, city, Jo Hamilton, Auburn; A. J Lessen, Al. Smiley, G. F. Allardt, San Francisco Robert Barnett and wife, Colusa; G. J. Carpen

Will, E. M. Beardslee, who has been for som years connected with the Western Union Tel-graph office in this city, and more recent known in musical circles as a fine and ver promising young basso, leaves this evening for Chicago. After a brief visit in that city, he will spend the summer at Boston and other Atlantic cities, and then return to Chicago, to accept it desirable position which awaits his acceptance and at which place he will probably make his future residence.

A. Hoag, Courtland; R. C. Kelly, G. Kelly, Elk Grove; W. W. Dolhieys, Tehama.

The following west-bound overland passengers passed Sacramento this morning; S. A. Nahom, Portland, Or.; R. Hoelb, San Jose, Cal.; Gerald Massey, London; G. T. Vail and wife, Miss F. F. Cooley, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. G. W. Boswick, Saik Lake City; J. Greely and wife, Marysville, Cal.; Mrs. J. F. Aldrison, daughter and son, Iowa; W. S. Blair, San Francisco; Mrs. R. H. Anderson and two children, Salt Lake; Dr. A. B. Nixon and wife, Sacramento, Cal.; James Symington, Oakland, Cal.; T. D. W. Hauley, Denver, Col.; H. C. Newhall, San Francisco; E. W. Wede, Brookfield, Mo.; G. Brodek, San Francisco; W. P. Warren, New York city; B. Kilhouse, Chicago, Ill.; A. E. Simmons, New York city; Miss E. Jonas, Detroit, Mich.; H. Mullen, Eureka, Nev.; Mrs. F. C. Cook, Miss K. Bonnell, San Francisco; Mrs. W. P. Rhoades, son and daughter, Los Angeles; A. J. Pattison, Canada; J. N. Keller, Connecticut; H. Liebes, I. M. Scott, San Francisco; F. F. Tuckett, England; Montgomery Fletcher, United States Navy: A. Heneberg, Denver, Col.; G. C. Stewart, New York city; W. R. Little and wife, Norwalk, Ohio; F. H. Fox, England; W. O. Henn, A. H. Williams, San Francisco; Miss A. B. Clow, Oakland; T. L. Pierce, Chicago; R. Masujina, Japan; Mrs. H. McKenty, Leadville, Col.; James Dorgan, Helena, Mont.; Frank N. Merriam, Williamstown, Mass.; John Knox, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. E. Mitchell, Ireland; Richard Claiborne, Richmond, Va.; James Green, D. Lewis, New York city; Mrs. C. B. Harvey, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Stewarl, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Beekert, Quincy, Illinois; Thomas Wood and wife, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. H. Sprowle and family, Elko, Nev.; Miss Kate Boyle, Chicago; Frank M. Pixley and family, San Francisco.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

trial.

Ordered that Charles Crandall, E. L. Crandall,
J. L. Little and Robert Northrop, witnesses for
the prosecution residing in San Joaquin county, be allowed for their actual expenses as follows: E. L. Crandall, \$5 20, and the others \$6

[Filed June 20, 1884.]
January 4, 1881—Sherrod Williams, Jr., et al.
to the Capital Savings Bank—Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8,
U and V, and Twenty-first and Twenty-second assignee of George Rhodes—Tract of land in th northeast quarter of section 27, township north, range 6 east.

THOUSANDS saved from death by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Trial bottles free. FREDERICKSBURG KAISER BEER.-This is

duced. Julius Strutz, 1020 Fourth street, deals it out ice-cold at 5 cents.

House.

Sacramento, June 14—By Rev. H. H. Rice, at the bride's parents, Preston Wermuth to Sarah 1. Scroggs, both of Sacramento, Alameda, June 17—E. T. Clowe to Mary F. Howard. Smythe. Marysville, June 19—Michael Clifford to Jessie Clifford. Chico, June 18—Emmet Coon to Clara Belle Sutliff.

Mrs. George Johnson, of this city, is visiting

Dr. J. M. Frey, of Newcastle, came to the city

Mrs. Malcolm, of San Francisco, is visiting Chico, the guest of her brother, O. L. Clark. Cyrus H. Hubbard and Ed. F. Smith went down to San Francisco yesterday afternoon.

Deputy United States Marshal McEwen passed brough the city yesterday, from San Francisco or Cisco.

G. F. Frank, W. Stanley, Red Bluff; S. G. Little, Dixon, and R. E. Moore, Woodland, are

Josiah E. Ogden, business manager of Herne's 'Hearts of Oak," is in the city arranging for the appearance of that company. Mrs. Frank Young was summoned to this city from Nevada City a few days ago on account of he dangerous illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Eitel, of this city, were tendered J. A. Yoell, of San Jose, went East Thursday, night, en route for Ann Arbor, Mich., and will probably make a trip to Europe before returning

Mrs. George F. Gray, of Nevada City, left for the East yesterday for the purpose of visiting her aged parents, whom she has not seen for upwards of twenty years.

Peter Fitzsimmons, for a long time a resident of this city, and an employe of the railroad company, has left Sacramento to accept a position in the Navy Yard at Vallejo. Misses Hattie and Evaline Levison, of San

future residence.

At the State House: A. O'Neill, city; W. H. Williams, Folsom; G. Meiss, Clay station: J. W. Kerrick, Stockton; W. G. Brigham, Truckee; B. F. Whiting, Oakiand; H. Alltucker, Elk Grove; F. Prothero, Michigan Bar; S. C. Tryon, Union House; J. Stillwagon, Plymouth; H. Hughes, Clay station; M. L. Smith, Routier's; J. R. Whitlock, San Francisco; W. Dixon, Cosumnes; J. M. Haller, Galt; C. Bartholomew, E. k. Grove; W. T. Jewell and child, Corning; Chas, Higgins, San Francisco; E. D. Shirland, Placer county; A. Swanson, Routier's; N. M. Fay, Franklin; C. A. Hoag, Courtland; R. C. Kelly, G. Kelly, Elk Grove; W. W. Dolhieys, Tehama.

The following west-bound overland passen-

FRIDAY, June 20th.
People vs. George D. Gardner, violating sep
ulture—Trial of cause resumed, and evidence fo
the prosecution taken. Counsel for defendan
moves the Court to charge the jury to acquit, or the ground that the information does not prove the allegations. Motion denied. Cause still on

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

streets.

June 17, 1884—John Andrus to W. E. Gerber,

Poison Oak .- The only preventive of oak poisoning is "Camelline" for the com-

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Suisun, June 18-J. W. Martin to Lizzie E. smytne.

penceville School District, Nevada county
June S—James Hibbard to Fannie May Warren. Yreka, June 17—A. Wallis to Annie Riddle. Redding, June 12—J. H. Cooper to Hattie B. Shaw. Marysville, June 19-Michael Clifford to Jessie

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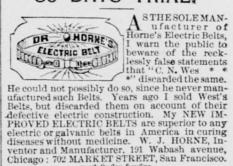
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Products from Hogs-Etc. The gloomy reports of a few days since, received from all parts of the State concerning damages caused by the recent rainstorm, are now being supplemented by advanced as to be in the milk, and the straw was broken down, the result will be -[Prairie Farmer. to injure the plumpness of the berry and and the grain yield will not only be lost, even deleterious substences. but the straw will be practically valueless is noticed in the orchards near Stockton found their way underground. and in other places, among some varieties

from various sections of the State, both by spoonful on the tongue three times a day telegraph and otherwise, is to the effect that where crops and fruits were less adwanced the rain has been absolutely a great year. There will be less than five per cent. blessing and will materially increase the loss in good cuttings put out this spring .season's products. This is the general statement concerning the upper Sacramento valley and the foothill regions, while the vineyardists, hop-growers and many others rejoice in the effects of "the late rain," and speak of it as a genuine bonanza to their | would yourself. special lines of product. One hop-grower on the Cosumnes, in this county, states that the much-berated rain-storm will add at

nishing evidence of much injury to some far from even, if indeed it should not have fresh violets. proved and come to be regarded a generous

A tight fence is the only protection. Quail, too, are a sad nuisance. So generously are they protected by law that their cry of 'What cheer! What cheer!" is heard in beginning to make their appearance in the distribution and use the liquid to flavor and color puddings of corn-starch, blanc his own. He used a tuning-fork. Now I is their chosen haunt, where all kinds of vegetables, small fruits, berries, etc., are devoured by the numerous flocks of this acquired country place. Sitting on the veranda of his residence, he had been ounces to one gallon.

As I have webs to one gallon. watching the quail rise up out of the grass | Leather-headed nails, made of solid and and fly over the fence into the garden.
"John." said he to his man, "I think we'll go to work and build a fence high enough to keep those birds out." What, with the The leather heads of these nails are colored to the garden.

The leather headed hans, made of solid and substantial leather, with a shared tongue her gossamer parlor, which is attached to her web.

Here was a good chance to try tuning-fork music. I rapped the fork on a stone, law protecting quail, and the unsatisfactory bounty on rabbit scalps, surely the way of the vineyard man is hard; these however, comprise his greatest enomines as sail all. comprise his greatest enemies, as soil, cli- heavy hangings, etc. These nails when armate and natural conditions tend to make tistically arranged on the curtain have a this vicinity one of the finest grape-grow- very pretty effect, and add very largely to ing and fruit-raising sections in the State. the attractiveness of the material. ISt. Helena Star.

under the trees. To encourage this, scatter | ruche of ribbon to match the shade of silk cornmeal occasionally. The curculios will disappear." That may be beneficial, but as a reliable remedy it can be insured in adbasket is begun very much in the same vance by the Record Union as a successful failure. At the East, where the curculio has prevented the raising of plums for basket. Form the handle of bamboo cane many years past, plum trees standing in hen-yards, where hens were always around with silk.—[The Dorcas Magazine. hen-yards, where hens were always around them and scratched externally, were strict—

Wiennese bread is celebrated. It may inthem and scratched externally, were strictly innocent of bearing even a sample of fruit for year after year. It has more recently been ascertained there that the plum curculio has a season of only from three to five weeks each spring, when the fruit is very small, that it commits its ravages upon the plum crop; and by means of shaking during that period, the curculio can be shaken into a blanket (or machine used by some, in the shape of an inverted umbrella, wheeled by hand from tree to tree) and thus destroyed. This has resulted in brella, wheeled by hand from tree to tree) and thus destroyed. This has resulted in the possibility of again raising plums at the East, though under much difficulty, where for twenty years this class of fruit had come to be regarded as beyond all hopes of maturing. The curculio is, at best, a dangerous invader and should be most scruphalously watched, whenever it appears in pulously watched whenever it appears in this State, and not permitted to gain a

Messrs. F. Pohndorff and M. G. Bale r Whatever may be true of harmless luxspent several days at Mission San Jose recently, where Mr. Bale had charge of plans for a capacious wine-cellar about to be erected by Juan Gallegos. The vineyard well of nature—in pure water. erected by Juan Gallegos. The vineyard attached to the property, which is near Irvington station, is probably one of the most complete and systematic in the world. It embraces several thousand acres, and It man. Last year alone the sum of \$11,000 after the lime and water are put together. man. Last year alone the sum of \$11,000 was spent for cuttings. Satisfactory experiments have been made with several hundred varieties of cuttings, and there is no vineyard in the country which is under better or more systematic management, nor is there one that promises to be the diffusive source of more general information pretraining to the great subject of vitiguit. pertaining to the great subject of viticult- certain and permanent relief. made and are being made there in connec-growth, fair, soft skin, soft, fine hair, early tion with the planting of resistant stock | corpulence, large head, short neck, small | are attracting very general attention. The most thorough care is displayed in handling all vines, and the use of varieties that promise any form of failure is discarded. The vineyard is, in fact, a school of instruction that promises a vast fund of information to Californians or a structure of the promises a vast fund of information to [Southern Clinic.]

ports, says an Eastern exchange, it is found that the hog furnishes more export material than all the fat cattle, all the dairy drug. It has also been shown that certain should be rejected.—[Scientific Press.] products, all the horses, all the mules, all the sheep, and all the poultry and poultry tion render it inert. Alcohol is one, and products put together. While the exported hog products for the two years 1879 and while, in any quantity, the activity of pephog products for the two years 18.9 and 1880 amounted to the great sum of \$180, 87,727, all the products of all other domestic animals, and the live animals themselves, amounted to only \$105,870,372, making about \$55,000,000 in favor of the hogs, as against all and every other domestic ani-mal, and products from the same, that found an export market. Really this shows well for hog-raising. How important, then, is the hog stock to this nation, and of the great Northwest in particular. When it is is the hog stock to this nation, and of the great Northwest in particular. When it is considered how important a factor the hog is in the production of wealth, is it not a little strange that the real scientific knowledge of how to raise them healthy is so little understood? This is a field that our little understood? The ruby for July, lence, impening to treatenery or death. The ruby, by its color or brilliancy, is the imruby, by its color or b little understood? This is a field that our agricultural colleges and veterinary doctors —he was standing in the other part of the

worm or apple-tree worm is committing ask particularly certain questions, stepped fearful ravages in the apple orchards in the lower part of the towns of New Castle and said: "Mr. President, I would like to know husband, as it is the omen of certain happiupper part of Mount Pleasant, particularly at Chappaqua and Pleasantville. They have completely destroyed the apple crop of the present year, also the growth of the principally be expected. The worms, which are black or nearly so, are about ting his hand to his face, as if to whisper.

produce poor fruit and early decay. The utting away of heavy limbs may destroy the tree, as the peach gums and does not heal readily; hence the only trimming, as said before, should be "heading back," and cutting away dead limbs close to the main stem, and then the wound should be covered with paint.

Should a fowl become crop-bound, work that in many localities there was after all to force away the obstruction in the passage-way to the gizzard. Should this fail, little or no damage done, but to the con-trary, much good to young vineyards and sufficiently to relieve it of its contents. orchards, and to late-sown grain. Where Sew up the wound with silk, and the fowl grain, however, was forward, and as far advanced as to be in the milk and the cutting be sure that the obstruction in the passage is removed, as well as the contents.

Castor oil is said to be a good lubricator reduce the yield. In the vicinity of Win-for machinery by reason of its great adhesiveness and elasticity. On this account it is also comparatively cheap; cheaper, in was blown down, and has shrunken badly.
Wheat in that locality is also said to have turned red with rust, and if so will not fill, volume, adulterated with worthless and

Phylloxera on the roots of vines forwardfor hay on account of the rust. The apri- ed to England for examination by experts, cot crop in the neighborhood of Winters through Kew officials, by the Government is also much damaged, the rain having of Victoria, have been found in consideraof Victoria, have been found in consideraerack open on the trees. A similar effect the earth protected the pests which have An Ohio farmer says he cured his horses

of coughing by using oil of tar and camphor gum, He puts in all the camphor On the other hand, information received gum the tar would cut, and gave a tea-Young vineyards were never known to be

more flourishing than those planted this San Bernardino Index.

Turnip-fed sheep are said to make the tenderest mutton.—[Chicago Journal. Cross-bred animals mature earlier than pure-bred stock. Let cows drink only such water as you

THE HOUSEHOLD.

To make beef cakes, chop rare done least \$10,000 to his yield of hops this season.

A later careful survey over the State as to the effects of the storm will, while furnings. pings.

sections, also show large benefits in others, and thus the prospect is that, after all, the account of profits and loss from the unusual and generally regarded unseasonable at the prospect is that, after four or five days a few drops of this to the profits and generally regarded unseasonable at the prospect is that, after four or five days a few drops of this to the profits and loss from the unusual and generally regarded unseasonable at the prospect is that, after four or five days a few drops of this companion.

To make violet perfume, put half an ounce of orris-root, broken into small pieces, place in a bottle with two ounces of alcohol; cork it tight and shake well. After four or five days a few drops of this companion.

To make violet perfume, put half an ounce of orris-root, broken into small pieces, place in a bottle with two ounces of alcohol; cork it tight and shake well. After four or five days a few drops of this companion. and disastrous June rain-storm will not be on a handkerchief will leave the odor of

A good way to purify a sink is: To one pound of common copperas, that can be bought for a few cents a pound, put one Among young vineyards the rabbit pest continues unabated, and fortune and fame gallon of boiling water, and when disawaits the lucky individual who shall-dissolved pour the liquid into the sink or cover some infallible remedy that will ef- dwain, or wherever required. It must be fectually stop the ravages of this destroyer. remembered that copperas is poisonous. mode of using pie-plant. The red stems are stewed gently with sugar and water enough for the consistence of lemonade.

· A very pretty basket may be made by The Rural Californian says: "If your plum trees are troubled with curculios, turn the fowls in and let them scratch the basket is formed with beads, bows and

HEALTH NOTES.

The experiments that have been Lord Bacon's signs of short life are quick

Californians engaged in the business.-[St.] We see many preparations of which the perfectly tasteless, and remain so even after We see many preparations of which the chief virtue is supposed to be that they contain all the digestive principles. These can by a careful analysis of the Treasury retain all the digestive principles. These can develops a taste in water which is tasteless.

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How Lincoln Told a Secret.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Emperor's Kingdom. Emperor William of Germany has cele-brated his eighty-fifth birthday, and he is hale, hearty, with good digestion and a fair he will turn to his advertising columns and capacity for business. While King of Prussia he said to his physician, "Carry me past seventy and I will give you a title." On his seventieth birthday the King made the He knows thesecrets of the moneyed rings;

doctor a Baron. "Carry me up to .eighty," said the mon-arch, "and I will elevate you still higher." The physician was made a Prince of the Empire on the Emperor's eightieth birth-

My children, I'm ashamed of you. Do you wish to live forever?" exclaimed Frederick the Great, when once his guards wavered in battle. The Emperor evidently does not sympathize with his ancestor's sentiment.

early, devotes the forenoon to affairs of dette. state, drives out in the afternoon in a onehorse cabriolet and devotes the evening to hospitality and official work. Kaiser William "looks every inch a

caused, to quite an extent, the fruit to were effectually destroyed. It appears that Napoleon in behalf of her conquered coun-

ong?" and he held up an orange

"Very good, little fraulein. And now tell me to what kingdom does this beand he held up a gold piece. "To the mineral kingdom."
"Better and better, little fraulein. Now

ook at me and say to what kingdom do I The little girl hesitated. Was the great Emperor an animal? They were a little startled. With a half-frightened look she turned to the Emperor and said, "To the kingdom of heaver

Yes, yes, my little fraulein," answered the Emperor, with tears in his eyes, "I trust

A Trick on a Spider.

A great many years ago a prisoner of state who was allowed to cheer the solitude of his dungeon by playing on his flute, discovered after a while that, every time he played, a great number of spiders gathered about him. Since then the liking of spiders for music has been proved. I had often wished to play for a spider audience, but I Our Swedish sisters bring us another was not well enough acquainted with any musical instrument to coax a tune out

mange and the like, to be eaten with sugar | can play a tuning-fork as well as anybody. I procured a tuning-fork and then sought A good borax solution for washing and out a spider. I found a handsome, branddevoured by the numerous flocks of this persistent and saucy robber. What is the law-abiding citizen to do? is the question. "Build a fence high enough to keep them out," was the remedy proposed by one of the "uninitiated" late from the city, who was making his first visit to his newly-acquired country place. Sixting out the solution of waters for elather was the numerous flocks of this persistent and saucy robber. What is the making hard water soft is the following: One and a quarter pounds of super-carbon one when and though I did not see Mistress One and a quarter pound of borax. Dissolve in one gallon of boiling water; when cold add three ounces of ammonia. For washing and making hard water soft is the following: Due to the making hard water soft is the following: Due to the making hard water soft is the following: Due to the making hard water soft is the following: Due to the solution tor washing and making hard water soft is the following: Due to the making hard water soft is the follo

As I have said, Madame Spider was not visible. I knew, however, she must be in

madame flew out of the parlor in great haste, hesitated a moment at the outer edg of the web, and then, instead of going straight to the tuning fork, ran to the very center of the web.

When there she quickly caught hold of each of the spokes one after the other and gave it a little tug as a boy does his fishingine to see if a fish is hooked. Each was passed by until she came to the spoke upon which the humming fork rested. There she stopped, and it was easy to see she was excited. She gave the whole web a shake ; then tugged at the spoke again. m-m-m" still sang the fork, rather faintly

now, however. Madame was satisfied. Her mind was

ment.-[St. Nicholas.

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tained in the bottle. If it has any smell and especially if the odor is in the least repulsive, the water should be rejected for domestic use. By heating the water to boil-

ter. Water for domestic use should be

regarded in the great world which occupies pure it will warn the wearer of the treachery of his beloved object by breaking at the least blow of steel. The pearl is fashroom—one of the gentlemen who presumed green upon the inconsistency of the giver. The New York World says: The fire on his acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln to The emerald, in June, is for fidelity, and

"Editors are usually wealthy," the man which are black or nearly so, are about three-quarters of an inch long, and completely cover the roads. A team of oxen and their driver were driven together from at field by the worms crawling upon them.

To the Ladies desiring to be saxys: The peach tree, if allowed to fork, will generally split at the fork and be desiroged. The sagging of the limbs will said, "they are familiar with all the slang

day. Yes, they are rich. They associate with the moneyed classes; they sit down at the table with kings, sometimes, in haptell you where you can borrow it. If you have money to loan, rather than see you suffer, he will borrow it himself. Rich! he divulges the plans and schemes of the

heavy operators to the people; he roars himself louder than the bulls, and growls among the bears; his voice is heard among the temples of the money changers, askin for money; he warbles his little roundelay out on the curbstone, in a melancholy minor key, when he does not get it. Oh, yes; editors are rich. When you want to spend all the money you have in this wide world, go to your lawyer; when you want something done for nothing, hie to your The amount of fatigue which the aged newspaper office." I paused, and an immorarch can endure is such as would stagger a much younger man not gifted with a a dream of peace. I looked around upon similar working constitution. He rises my audience. It was asleep.-[Bob Bur-

The Hindoo Religions. Ram Chandra Bosse, a native of India, who embraced Christianity thirty years King." He is six feet in hight, well proportioned, and weighs 250 pounds. His Church last night about "The Gods and try, was the handsomest woman in Europe. The Emperor in his best days was noted for his manly beauty.

An anecdote brings to light the genial side of the royal octogenarian. While staying at Ems to drink its famous water, the Emperor visited an orphan asylum. staying at Ems to drink its famous water, the origin of all sin. The Hindoo philos-the Emperor visited an orphan asylum.

After listening to the recitations of the the origin of all sin. What the doctrine of children he lifted a bright little girl of six years into his lap and said, "Now my little system is to the Hindoo religion. Take fraulein, let me see how well you have been taught. To what kingdom does this be-shrinks into nothing. Hindooism upholds a belief in a personal god. Buddhism is Looking up timidly into the Emperor's face the little one replied, "To the vegetastands with Hindoos as the incarnation of one who is ready to lead the world into misery and wretchedness. I preached near Lucknow a short time ago, when a Brah-min came to me and said: "You are liars, and propagators of lies. You say that men are responsible for what they do, and for your own sins. You are liars. God leads us all into sin, and if I had Him here GENERAL C

would finish him." I used to worship

these gods of cruelty and vice.-[New Haven Palladium. English Girls and Women. In all physical exercise the English las from her appearance. I don't attempt to explain the matter, but certain it is that when girls here look 12 and 19, they are more ikely 15 and 23. When they are 25 and 28 they look 30 and 35, while with singular compensation the matrons of 50 and 60 often look as young as their grown daugh ters. In one respect the English mother is far more sensible than her American cousin. She keeps her girls in the nursery limits, as it were, as long, as possible. This is as it should be. The years speed away fast enough without forcing the girls into womanhood too soon. In America there are too few genuine little girls outside of Boston. They are little old women, with haggard little dissipated doll faces, with tight stays and abbreviated skirts. An English girl remains one until long after the time that her sister on the other side of the Atlantic is married.—[London Corre-

An English educator who has been viiting East India claims that only about 500 natives out of 150,000,000 know how to read books in their own vernacular, and but a few of these can read English. - American Journal of Education.

spondence of Boston Herald.

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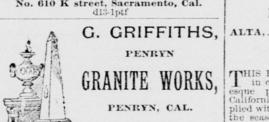
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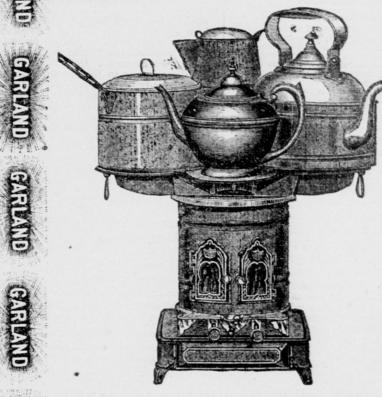
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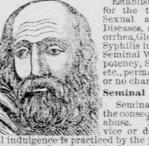


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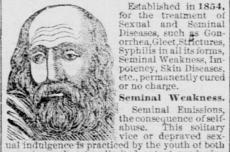


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General Logan left New York for Washington yesterday afternoon It is thought Congress will not be able to

adjourn before the Democratic Convention. The President, accompanied by Secretary Lincoln and General Sharpe, of New | bulged out like the tail of an angry cat and York, arrived in Washington yesterday. Failures the past seven days in the

and in the South. In the case of Austin Brown vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, involving certain lands in Los Angeles Land District. Secretary Teller has decided in fa-

vor of the railroad company. Secretary Frelinghuysen has communi cated to the House Committees on Appropriations and Foreign Affairs, at a joint meeting, the details and plans of the Ad-ministration respecting the Nicaragua waterway.

has decided to recommend the forfeiture of the lands.

In Syracuse yesterday afternoon an at tachment was filed on behalf of Ward & Mackay of Newburg, upon the West Shore property in Onondago county. They claim \$250,000 for contract work on the construc-Mrs. Warren, wife of Bishop Henry

Warren has donated \$100,000 to the Denver (Col.) University for the establishment of a department of divinity, to be known as the Iliff School of Divinity, on condition that others endow a single professorship.

Alexander J. de Fossey, formerly manager of the Opera House at New Orleans, was arrested by the Sheriff at New York Thursday, in a suit brought against him by and said: "I see that you must have menhis wife, Kate L. de Fossey, for a limited divorce. Being unable to furnish \$3,000 nected more than a week with the paper, bail he was sent to jail.

A cable special says: Ex-Minister Sar-

gent is again to be complimented by a public banquet, to be given at the Army and Navy Hotel, Pall Mall, Wednesday eveningg, by a number of English and American gentlemen, who are indignant at the treatment of Sargent by Bismarck. The principal speaker will be Minister Lowell. Secretary Folger has written to Warner. Chairman of the sub-committee of the House Committee on Claims, a long letter of approval of the House bill now pending to relieve from further liability, on account of the direct tax of 1861, those States that have not paid their proportion thereof and to refund to the States the sums that they

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Burglars are doing Salem, Or.

Victoria, B. C., is discussing a proposition to build a woolen mill. The Snohomish Trading Company, of Snohomish, W. T., has failed.

The citizens of Oregon City, Or., are hunting down a "wild woman. A literary society called "The Philis-

tines" has been organized at Santa Rosa. The schooner Emma, the first vessel ever built at Santa Barbara, was launched Thursday.

A gas well has been struck on the Insane Asylum grounds at Stockton, and there is talk of utilizing the gas for burning pur-

The breaking of a kerosene lamp in the residence of D. M. Calkins, near Nevada City, caused the destruction of the building by fire Wednesday night. The Grand Army reunion and military

to be held at McMin on the 15th, 16th and 17th of July next, promises to be a great event Peter Burke, Henry Shof, James Ward

barracks at the navy yard at Benicia a few Several Indian war veterans have issued the Pacific States and Territories, to assem-

form an organization. Joe Bachman, a bankrupt banker and broker at Portland, while dining with his day, was struck in the face with a cowhide in the hands of Hattie Aylmer, who re-marked as she struck him, "You're dining

Charles Hogan, 12 years of age, while

State Convention have elected G. B. Smith of Corvallis, President, and J. J. Brown, o

Dallas, Secretary. A jury, Wednesday, in the State Circui Court at Salem, Or., returned a verdict of nurder in the first degree against George Drake, the negro who assassinated Jacob chwartz near Salem some weeks ago Mrs. Schwartz, wife of the murdered man and William Henry, both implicated in the assassination, are under indictment fo murder, and will have separate trials.

The Directors of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company have elected the fo lowing officers: President, T. Jefferso Coolidge, Boston; First Vice-President, (Prescott, Portland; Second Vice-President. G. O. Manchester, Boston; Secretary, Theodore Wygant, Portland: Assistant Secre tary, Alfred Rodman, Boston; Treasurer. F. R. Nourse, Boston; Assistant Treasurer, Theodore Wygant, Portland; Controller, C. Smith, Portland. This indicates coneither in the policy or the personnel of the

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Deputy Registrar Broderick states that unless the Election Commissioners other wise direct, registration for the Presidential election will commence on August 5th, which is ninety days before the election.

For the summer season, the real estate heavy operations are being negotiated, to lots are constantly changing hands, while the demand for this class property is, perhaps, better than might be

out a warrant against William S. Trexler, charging him with assaulting him with brass knuckles in his office Wednesday afternoon. Leverson was alone in the of fice; a boy in a neighboring office, hearing a scuffle, went into the room just as Trex-ler left. Leverson was found badly battered about the face and bleeding from the mouth. It is said that Trexler committed the assault on account of certain slander and attempt to blackmail.

The New Reporter.

A new reporter is a queer being, and for a brief period he revels in bliss. The mo-ment he secures a position on a daily paper he thinks that the eyes of the world are en him alone, and all that he has to do is o reach up with one hand and yank himself upon the pedestal of fame. In the course of a few months, however, he realize ders, and some one to give him a boost in order to get there. The first thing a new and all that kind of stuff, and when he sees next morning how the city editor cut the not admit him, and the bare idea that they coal mined was 163,750,000.

refused to allow him to be present at the meeting is an insult which burrows its way down to the roots of his fluttering soul, and he returns to the office towering with rage He flashes his eyes and pounds the air with both fists like an untamed cavalier and roars for revenge. He must have it. The press must not be throttled. It cannot be as long as he has strength to wield a pen, so he sits down with the hair on his head commences his fierce attack. He writed up the Barrelmakers' Union as a mere United States, 182; Canada, 23. Casualties continue numerous on the Pacific coast everything connected with barrels and their makers. He uproots the social system, pitches into the law, tears up the constitution, flaps his coatail in the face of the President, wipes his boots on the capitol and points with pride and satisfaction to Benjamin Franklin and the flag. No, the press, the great guardian of the liberties of the people, cannot and will not be sup pressed. When, pale with indignation and reeking with perspiration, he presents his article to the city editor, that worthy functionary sees fifteen libel suits in it, and h nerely swears around the office until the water in the gas-meter. An old reporter, refuse to let him in he thanks the barre makers from the bottom of his heart. The refusal lets him out of that much work, so he loafs the evening away at the theater and looks at the pretty girls in the dress circle, and wonders if there will ever be one for him. The dear, sweet, delightful things. We recollect when Bilkins first went to work on the Post that he had a craving to plunge right into the middle of literature and make a fortune in two weeks. One isposition so sour that it would shrivel a crab apple. The city editor read the poem about a little child gathering flowers by a babbling brook, and then turned to Bilkins but the strain on you has been so great that it has dazed your mind. You need rest. Go up in the country and shoot jaybirds for a week and you will feel better." Bilkins resigned his position on the paper the next day, and is now in the lard business .- [New Orleans Figaro.

Comfort for Plain Women.

Let her whom her sisters call ugly examine herself coolly. She must have some "points." Besides her plain and shapeless face, has she an ill-shaped hand? A figure that no corset will improve? Can the dressmaker do nothing for her? A plain woman with any wisdom will

make the most of any good point in her physique, and as little as she can of her worst points. For instance, if she had a bad, coarse complexion, she will not exhibit more square feet of material than are needful. Square feet? nay, nor square nches. She will not wear low dresses, nor very short sleeves. She will carefully select hues in dress that improve, not injure, her own natural coloring, and will wear dresses high to the throat, just enough trimmed with lace to give richness, with-out confusion, to the lines of her toilet. Nor will she wear that lace quite white. Only against an ivory skin does white lace tell prettily. A woman with a poor com-plexion will tint her lace with brown (tea and coffee are good dies), or with the preominant colors in her dress. Thus she will get the sottening effects of broken colors at the edges, without the risk of calling attention to her own blemishes.

A very brown woman, however, may make her dark skin a "point." Then she will use white lace and all colors that en-

as harmless as borrowed locks and teeth. which no one now condemns. She can a call for a meeting of all such veterans in induce a feminine curve. A thin arm may be hidden by a richly-draped sleeve or imble at McMinnville, Or., on June 21st, to proved by thickly lining a close one. houlder too low may be mended by a skillful puff or epaulet; one too high by a away from the upper part. - [London |

Fresh Excavations at Pompeil.

The part of the city where the present excavations are going on has revealed some | Ateliers. most beautifully painted pictures and walls, swinging himself from a high fence at some of which are very vivid in color; but Petaluma last Sunday, brought his arm in almost every house in this quarter was vis contact with a rusty hay-fork and one of ited by the owners themselves immediately Petaluma last Sunday, brought his arm in contact with a rusty hay-fork and one of the timesentered the arm near the elbow and passed out back of the wrist. Chloroform had to be applied before the time was removed.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Grand Worthy Chief Templar, Charles T. Tozier; Secretary, J. E. Huessen; Treasurer, J. H. Tambert. The Prohibition

In the July number of "The Popular Science Monthly" Herbert Spencer has an article upon "The Great Political Superstition," in which he says: "Anyone who the strata of pumice-stone, ashes and muddeposited on that sad day in 79 A. D., and the inhabitants could very easily sink a shaft and run regularly through the walls, searching, though in the dark, after the mous drafting away of the products of their contact was visited by the owners themselves immediately after the eruption, and they, by mining through took away most every valuable of the products of Taine and De Tocqueville, the state of things which prediction," in which he says: "Anyone who the writings of Taine and De Tocqueville, the state of things which prediction," in which he says: "Anyone who the writings of Taine and De Tocqueville, the state of things which prediction," in which he says: "Anyone who the writings of Taine and De Tocqueville, the state of things which prediction," in which he says: "Anyone who the writings of Taine and De Tocqueville, the state of things which prediction," in which he says: "Anyone who winds the writing of Taine and De Tocqueville, the state of things which prediction," in which he says: "Anyone who winds with the winds ar be found on the ground floor, as all that was above would have been crushed by the points, for it would have been impossible for the concentrated spectators to have witnessed a single excavation. Among the various objects unearthed after eighteen centuries of inhumation were twenty eight large wine amphore-some with Greek inscriptions, telling that the wine was from Greece—many bronze locks, a bronze pedestal of a magnificent candelabra, then keys, nails, chains, a flagon, many sea-shells, a bronze ring, a large plate in terra cotta, and fine state of preservation. Nothing precious was found, and I think that the large num clusively that there will be no change ber who witnessed the excavations did not find it startling enough to pay for their ex- thority is given by those appointing it, and posure to the hot rays of the sun .- [Naples Letter to American Register.

The Colors of Buoys. I will tell you something about paint-Buoys with red and black vertical stripes always mark the ends of spits, and the be that of putting a limit to the powers of where there is a channel on each side. When red and black checkers are painted on a buoy it marks either a rock in the and the one on your left will have black and white checkers.

"Supposing a wreck obstructs the chan-"A green buoy will be placed at the sea side of a wreck, with the word 'wreck' plainly painted on in white letters, proded there is a clear channel around it therwise an even number will be painted in white above the word 'wreck the buoy is on the right side of the channel, and an odd number if the buoy is on

WHAT IT IS TO BE BURKED .- The Cincinnati papers have been discussing the origin of the word "burking," claiming reporter does when he enters a newspaper it to be an original Ohio term. The word may be found in "Pickwick Papers," where be left to a special class of students.—[Fra point out to the old reporters how easy the Samuel relates 'the disappearance of a paper can be improved. His surroundings sausage-maker into his own sausage maare novel, and in consequence he works chine—in other words he was "burked." like a Trojan. If a corner grocery burns The meaning of the word is therefore clear lown he pictures a scene in two columns enough, the murder of a man for the purwhich harrows the souls of men and makes the city editor want to kill him in cold. This applies equally well whether the man He will speak of the lurid sky and is made into sausage or his body is sold to dents, as in a recent Cincinnati case.—[Detroit Journal. •

whole article down to ten or fifteen lines, he feels sure that the entire staffare jealous on the coal supply of Great Britain, asof his thrilling style of writing and wish to signed to the year 1883 an output, on the crush him. The city editor sends him to principle of estimation he adopted, of 178,- York, via the isthmus, during the month of report a meeting, but the people there will 100,000 tons. The total number of tons of March, were 141,828 gallons, against 98,883

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. Changes in the Schedule of the North Pacific System.

IS. P. Post, June 20th. For some time past the Railroad Commissioners have been considering the fares and freights schedule of the San Francisco & North Pacific & Sonoma Valley Railroad. Several meetings have been held in that connection. During the week two informal meetings have taken place to conider the schedules as presented by the company, and, after innumerable reductions and changes had been made, Commisioner Carpenter's order was adopted at a hurriedly called meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The order goes into effect on August 1st. The principal changes are a reduction of passenger rates on local trains of from twenty-five to thirty per cent., but without any alteration in through rates. The average rate per mile has hitherto been about seven cents, but is now reduced o five cents, and in some instances less. The rate on grain is reduced on the averge about nineteen per cent., and flour and mill stuffs are classed with wheat and other

The Senate Committee on Public Lands lights go out and they have to put more grain. The changes in the classification of ·lumber and cordwood, and of cattle and the Ontonagon land grant, and to relegate to the Courts all questions concerning the rights of claimants to and settlers upon the lands merchandise. The minimum charge on small packages has been fixed at twentyfive cents, instead of fifty cents as hereto-fore. On sewing machines the reduction is no less than forty-eight per cent. The Commissioners adjourned to meet on July 18th, or until the call of the Chair.

IN FAVOR OF FIELD.

Charles Kohler's Letter to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Charles Kohler has addressed the followng pointed letter to the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee: William D. English, Esq., Chairman Democratic State Central Committee—SIR: The Democratic Convention that recently met at Stockton adopted a platform, condemned several gentlemen for their official conduct and gratuitously assailed a distinguished citizen of California whose name will be presented to the Democratic National Convention for the highest office in the city of the American people.

National Convention for the highest office in the gift of the American people.

The State Convention placed my name on the Electoral ticket, and if I remain silent I shall be regarded as approving all the doctrines enunciated in the Stockton platform. There are principles embodied in that declaration which I do not approve, and I most emphatically disent from each and every expression condemnatory of Judge Field. Entertaining such views I deem it my duty to the Democratic party to state them thus publicly.

It is my purpose to give a cordial support to the ticket that shall be nominated at Chicago in July, and notwithstanding what was said and done at Stockton, I sincerely hope that Judge Field will be nominated at Chicago. If the committee over which you preside are not satisfied with my attitude as herein stated, they are at liberty to substitute another name for mine as an Elector. Very respectfully yours.

as an Elector. Very respectfully yours CHARLES KOHLER. San Francisco, June 19, 1884.

Spanish America. The Granada, just arrived at San Fran-isco, brings dates to the 29th of May from Panama. The following items are from the Panama Star and Herald: A young man named Von Dennis, a watchmaker at Colon, has disappeared under circumstances which point to foul

Archibald Boyd, who recently was named Consul in Panama for the Republic of Guatemala, has received his exequator from the Colombian Government. Yellow fever still exists in Lima. There is no spread of the disease, and great pre-cautions are observed. Seven deaths are reported in twelve days.

Colonel Frederick Larranaga, for so long Consul-General of Peru at Panama, has been appointed as Peruvian Consul at New York.

hance her own deep coloring.

A plain woman with a bad figure can canal company will not import any more laborers until after the wet season, now in. adopt many little harmless devices-at least | laborers until after the wet season, now in,

A rumor is circulated that in Rezende borrow a little embonpoint from the friendly cotton tree; she can swathe in a in insurrection. The authorities are taking handsome sleeve the too thin arm or too the necessary precautions to check the agiand John Burns deserted from the marine sharp shoulder which detract from any tators. The police are taking declarations in barracks at the navy yard at Benicia a few days ago, and a reward has been offered for hide her long, ungainly figure with a short, the rescue from it of three slaves charged classical waist; or she can mend the churn- with murdering their masters. It is known ike shape with a corset only sufficient to the movement among the slaves was fomented by agitators of the lowest class. of the institutions of Panama, closed on the list inst.

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It is reported that Colonel Velardo, of trimning so placed as to carry the eye Montijo, was murdered in his house on the night of the 17th inst. Within the past fortnight 500 laborers

were also discharged from the Section des

The Function of Liberalism.

treasures, which, generally speaking, would actions to maintain the regulating organsuperincumbent mass of pumice-stone and ashes. I have observed during the work of the excavators for the past few weeks, that the excavators for the past few weeks, the excavators for the past few weeks. ticable. The empirical utilitarianism of that the excavators for the past few weeks, that the holes in the walls where the ancients rummaged the houses were very numerous in this part of the city. At 8 P. M. on the 13th the excavations began at five different points, for it would have been impossible of men at large. And if we ask what then made, and what now makes, this error possible, we find it to be the political superstition that governmental power is subject to When that "divinity" which "doth

nedge a king," and which in our day has left a glamour around the body inheriting his power, has quite faded away-when it begins to be seen clearly that, in a popularly-governed nation, the governm simply a committee of management: it will also be seen that this committee of management has no intrinsic authority. The inevitable conclusion will be that its au has just such bounds as they choos pose. Along with this will go the further conclusion that the laws it passes are not in themselves sacred; but that whatever sacredness they have is entirely due to the ng buoys," said the pilot. "When you ethical sanction—an ethical sanction which as we find, is derivable from the laws o channel is marked by buoys you will find human life as carried on under social conthat those on your right, going in, are painted red, and those on your left black. If you should see one painted in red and black horizontal bands the ship should run rightly be challenged. The function of as close to it as possible, because that indi- Liberalism in the past was that of putting cates the eenter of a narrow channel. a limit to the power of kings. The func

THE STUDY OF MODERN LANGUAGES .- HOW can a man become first-class in chemistry open sea or an obstruction in the harbor of small extent, a channel all around. If man and French intimately? Will he there are two such obstructions and a chan-turn to Greek books to learn physical geo nel between them, the buoy on the right of you will have red and white checkers, combined mechanism or the strength of combined mechanism, or the strength o materials; what of engineering and hig mathematics; what about land surveying or even about the organizing of nations astitutions-does he expect to learn any where but in modern languages? practical men of our day are aware that n can supersede the knowledge of our Euro pean tongues; also that the time necessar when | ly occupied by any real mastery of the an cients is too formidable a price to pay when imposed on the students of a university romiscuously. It therefore appears un leniable that, instead of Latin and Greel French and German are now the two lan guages that ought to be made the basis of general cultivation, while Latin and Greek like Hebrew, or Arabic, or Sanscrit, ought to ser's Magazine.

> California stands fifth in the list of States in the manufacture of salt, and is the only Tollet Cream..... 1.00 Catarrh Cure..... 75 State in the Union where the distillation of salt from sea water is carried on to any considerable extent. This industry has in-creased rapidly during the last twenty years. The production has risen from 44,000 bushels in 1860 to upwards of 880,000 bushels in 1883.-[Eastern exchange.

The arrivals of California wine in New gallons in March, 1883.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian will preach in the morning and evening. Sub ject for morning: "Pre-eminence of Charity;" evening: "Help in Trouble." Sabbath-school at 12:30 P. M. Everybody welcome, especially strangers.

Preaching at First Baptist Church by he pastor, A. J. Frost, Morning subject: 'She Touched the Hem of His Garment.' Even-"Union With Christ." The public rdially invited to attend. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

street, corner of L. Rev. J. B. Warren, of San Francisco, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Strangers cordially invited. * Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth street, between O and P. Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. Public worship at 11 A. M., with sermon, "What the Scriptures Princi-pally Teach." Evening worship at 8 P. M., with sermon, "Christ Commenting on Mammon Judging Others and the Ill-use of Holy Things." nday-school at 12:30 P. M. Praise services, 7:3 M. Prayer meeting Thursday, at 8 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street. Reading room open daily, free to all. Gospel service Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Everybody

welcome, especially young men and stran Sixth-street M. E. Church. Preaching by Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning, Memorial service of Bishop Matthew Simpson. Evening subject: "The Christian's Present and Future." Sunday-school at 12:15

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I. Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor A memorial service will be held in the morning for the late Bishop Simpson. Sabbath-school a 15 P. M. Evening service at 7:45. Seats fre

St. Paul's Church, Eighth Street, between I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. M.; Sunday-school, 9:30 ; morning prayer, 11 o'clock; evening er, 6 o'clock. Monday, St. John Baptis Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J. Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach to-morrow at 1945 A. M. Subject: "A Modern Paradox: Legal Crime." Sabbathchool immediately after morning service. Praise service at 7:30 P. M., led by Elwood Bruner. Gospel Hymn-books will be used. All

United Brethren in Christ-Corner Foureenth and K streets. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 35 P. M. by Professor D. A. Mobley, of the Sar oaquin Valley College. Sabbath-school at 9:45 M. All are welcome.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20th.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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-It H. H. LINNELL, President. Knights of America, Attention!-Every member requested to be at the hall SUNDAY EVENING, at 7:30 sharp. Important business. By order [je21-lt*] PRESIDENT.

Called meeting of Tehama Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., will be held at Ma-sonic Temple, THIS (Saturday) EVEN-ING, June 21, 1884, at 7:30 o'clock, for work. Visiting Master Masons invited. By der of FRED. C. STOBER, W. LYME M. POTTER, Secretary. je21-WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply to No. 716 J street. je21-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF Sacramento, State of California. It is ordered than notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that the State of California has commenced an action to escheat the estate of JOHN SMITH, deceased, which estate is described in the information which is made a part of this potice. f this notice. In the Superior Court, county of Sacramento

In the Superior Court, county of Sacramento, State of California. THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN SMITH, Jr., JOHN SPRINGER, GEORGE MADDUX, JOHN SKELTON, WILLIAM CROSSLY, M. HANRAHAN, GEO. F. BRONNER, JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROE, JOHN DEN, Defendants. The above named plaintiff, by E. C. MARSHAL, Attorney-General of the State of California, files this information on behalf of the State of California, First—That JOHN SMITH, a resident foreigner, and a native of the Kingdom of Great Britain, died intestate, on or about the 3d day of November, 1883, in the city of Sacramento, county of died intestate, on or about the 3d day of November, 1883, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, seized and possessed at the time of his death of the following described real estate, lying and being in said city, county and State, described as follows:

Lots one, two, five, six, seven, eight, and the east 23 feet of lot four, in the block bounded by K and L, Twenty-ninth and Thir ieth streets; lots one, two, three and four, in block K and L, and Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets; lots one, two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight, in block M and N, and Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets; a three-acre tract of land next east of Thirty-first street, between J and K streets of the city of Sacramento, if ex tended. Second—That John Smith, Jr., and John

Springer, defendants, foreigners and natives of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and now residents of the State of California, at the time and prior to the decease of the said John Smith, deceased, and George Moddux, M. Hanrahan, George F. Bronner, William Crossly, John Skelton, defeudants, and others whose names are unknown to laintiff, and are named by fictitious names John Doe, Richard Roe and John Den, defend-ants, are all now in the possession of said real estate, ciaming some right therein adverse to this plaintiff and against law. Third—That all the relatives next of kin and heirs of the said John Smith, deceased, were non-resident foreigners, and non-residents of the State of California at the time of his death; that he had no wife, no children, no descendants or next of kin residents of the State of Califor-nia at the time of his death capable of inherit-ing, of succeeding to his estate at the time of his death, of which all persons and claimants

nave notice in and by virtue of the records o this Court.—That by reason of the foregoing facts stated and the law in such cases, the real estate of John Smith, deceased, has escheated to the State of California, plaintiff herein, and that the State of California, plaintiff, is legally the the State of California, plaintiff, is legally the owner thereof and entitled to the possession of said estate. Fifth—Wherefore, the State of California,

plaintiff herein, asks and demands judgments of this Court declaring that said estate has es-cheated, and that the State of California is in law the rightful owner thereof and entitled to he possession of the same. E. C. MARSHALL.

Attorney-General of California.
Per S. P. Scaniker, of Counsel.
And it is further ordered that this notice be published in Sacramento Daily Record-Union a newspaper published in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, for the period of one month, requiring all persons interested in said estate to appear and show cause, if any they have, within forty days from the date of this order, why the said estate should not vest in the State of California.

June 20, 1884. JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,
Superior Judge Superior Judge. A true copy. Attest: CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

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other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Com-pany, in the city of San Francisco, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of JULY, 1884.

je13-2ptd E. H. MILLER, Jr., Secretary.

TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Terminal Railway Com-

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Stockholders of the Terminal Railway Company for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other
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9, 1884, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 P. M.
W. V. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.
San Francisco, June 20, 1884. je20-2ptd

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W. V. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.

San Francisco, June 20, 1884. je20-2ptd

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NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Northern Railway Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of San Francisco, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1884, between the hours of 10 a. M. and 2 p. M. TIMOTHY HOPKINS, Secretary, San Francisco, June 20, 1884.

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